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Rash of automobile break-ins hits campus

State and local police notified

By Greg Gardner '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Over the past three days, the Hamilton campus has seen a rash of car break-ins. Since Tuesday, Jan. 30th, three separate incidents have resulted in the theft of a ski jacket, a pair of skis, and a ski rack complete with crossbars and caps, from Hamilton students.

The first incident was reported on Tuesday to Hamilton College Security at the Fieldhouse parking lot. Security Director Pat Ingalls and a member of her crew went to the scene and checked all the other cars in the vicinity, but were unable to find any other signs of crime in the lot.

Ingalls said that a number of break-ins have occurred all over the campus during the past few days, but there was not always a theft related to the break-ins. According to Ingalls, it is difficult to accurately say when the thefts occurred, for many of the victims had not been to their cars in three or four days when they discovered the break-ins, making it much more difficult for anything to be done. In addition, the hockey game in the fieldhouse Tuesday night resulted in a high density of traffic on the campus, which may have been the perfect time for the burglar(s) to strike, although it is still not known when any of the thefts occured.

Ingalls has been cooperating with both local and state authorities in an effort to bring a halt to the sudden burglaries. All occurrences reported to security have also been reported to the Kirkland Police force and the State Troopers, and both

*please see **Break-ins** on page 4*

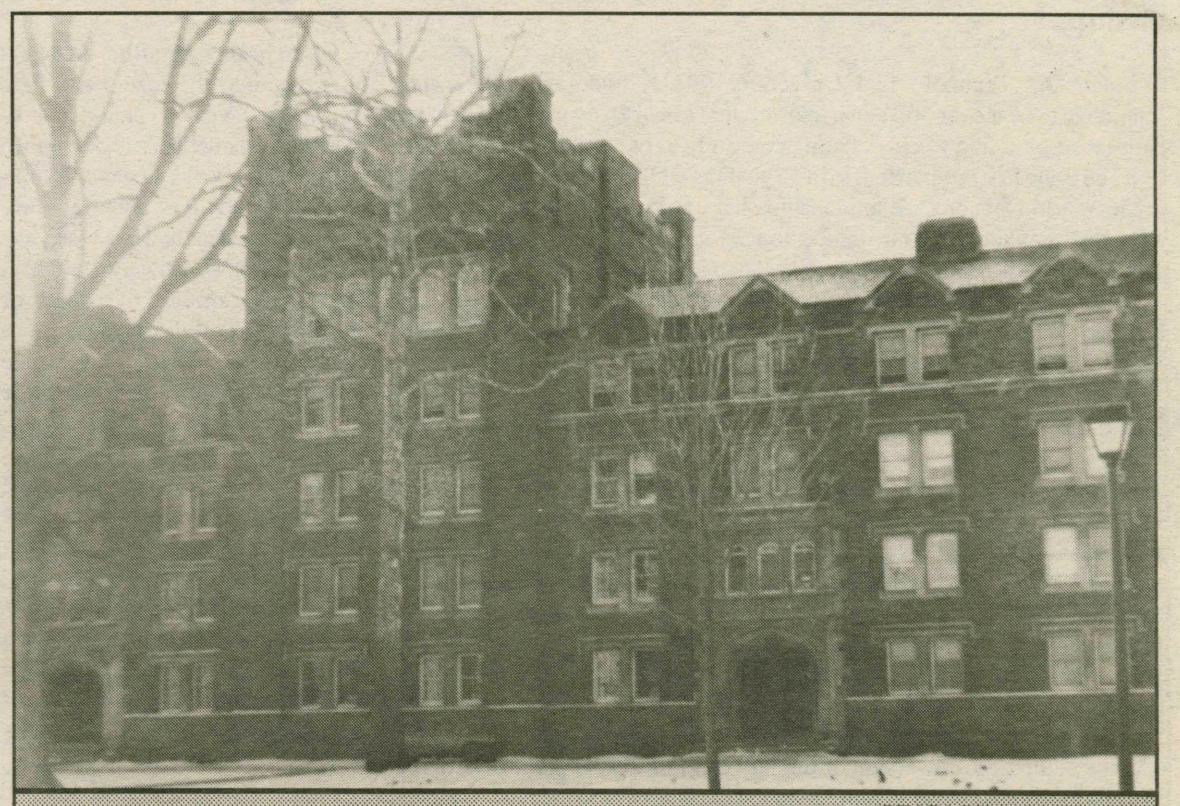

PHOTO BY GABRIEL CID '97

The soon to be released recommendations from the Residential Life Study are expected to affect all aspects of campus life, including residence hall living arrangements. Pictured here is South Residence Hall.

Racial incidents begin to draw response from Hamilton Community

By Meghan Hallock '98
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A number of racially motivated incidents on the Hamilton Campus have sparked some controversy this academic year. Various incidents, including an inflatable black female doll thrown onto the ice at the first hockey game of the season, swatiskas drawn on a student's paper, and most recently the racial slur, "no niggers", scratched into a men's bathroom wall in the Burke Library, have taken place on campus since last November.

In response to the recent incident, in which a swatiska was drawn on a paper belonging to Sarah Katz '97, Director of Multicultural Affairs Kerry Sethi said, "People sometimes overreact, but a thing like Sarah's paper... there is no reason for that type of behavior. It causes fear and is as strong an action as physically harming someone. The type of person who would act in that manner doesn't belong here."

Hillel, the Hamilton Jewish student organization, responded strongly to the swastika incident. Betsy Katcher 98', President of Hillel, expressed strong disapproval of the actions in the past few weeks. "It's unfortunate that while so many people on this campus are trying to create unity among everyone, there are a few individuals who make it difficult to move forward."

There is some disagreement among groups here on campus as to how to bring about change but all echo Katcher's statement that, "This sort of behavior [swatiskas and epitaphs] must not be tolerated."

Raphael Allen, the Secretary of Black Cultural Affairs for BLSU, felt that, "Cultural Diversity is not a theme at Hamilton College. Recent events underline the ignorance and absence of respect for other cultures on our campus." Unlike the administrators, Allen felt that not enough was being done by the community on the whole to promote diversity and acceptance. He noted the absence of a Multicultural Weekend for prospective students as evidence of this.

Allen felt that the second semester would have more action and that the coalitions of groups like LaVanguardia and the BLSU would be more positive. He sees that right now there is, "Progress from groups internally, but not collectively on the campus." This collective move by the campus is what he feels will change the atmosphere.

Concerning the recent events at Hamilton, Allen stated that, " At the college level, you would hope that people would understand the consequences of their actions, and I am shocked that this[behavior] is at the

*please see **Incidents** on page 5*

Students express mixed sentiments as Residential Life Study nears conclusion

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Only a month now remains until the Board of Trustees announces the results of the nearly completed Residential Life Study. While some Hamilton students are anxiously anticipating its conclusion, others remain largely unaware of it.

This Residential Life Study, which has taken more than a year to complete, is expected to have a profound impact on student life at Hamilton well into the next century. Addressed in the study are issues including the future of private societies on the Hamilton campus, the improvement of school-sponsored social activities, and increased interaction between students and faculty. Final recommendations from the study are expected to be released at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on March 3 and 4.

A majority of the students interviewed for this article said they were either unaware of Residential Life Study or did not know enough about it to comment. Among students familiar with the study, attitudes were mixed.

"Just the undertaking of the survey is a really positive step for the school to take," said Andrew Knudsen '98.

Ben Johnson '97 commented, "I don't think it's going to reflect the general feeling of most people." He said that the study should recommend more alternative housing options and that Hamilton's private societies remain in place.

The fraternity question

Despite the broad scope of the Residential Life Study, the issue that has generated the most attention among students is its potential impact on private societies. Many have speculated that the study's final recommendations will bring an end to Hamilton's system of private societies.

"I think they'll be kicked off campus," said Ali Altenburg '97. "I'm not a member of a society, but I still don't want them to leave." She said they play an important role in social life on campus.

Others feel that private societies will remain in place.

"Fraternities are a very strong tradition at Hamilton," commented Fred Bush '96. "My personal feeling is that they will not be abolished because of their strong tradition."

Kelly Sayre '95 suggested that fraternities not be abolished but that they instead become coed, a step that has been taken by some colleges. "Fraternities are too much a part of this school's history," she said.

"I'm in a fraternity," said Geoff Sawyer '97, adding that "fraternities are the only social outlet at this school." Hamilton's alcohol policy, which prohibits bulk alcohol in residence halls, makes fraternities more important than they would otherwise be, he said.

"As far as the fraternities go, I don't really care what happens to them," said Matt Granneman '98. Changing the subject he added, "The dining halls— they've got to be fixed. They've got to get a new dining service. I've been eating grilled cheese for a month and a half," he said as he ate lunch in the diner.

The study's final recommenda-

*please see **Study** on page 4*

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Letters and Op-Ed: Poverty and the environment by Peter Kelly. Page 12.

Arts & Entertainment: Rochester Philharmonic comes to campus. Page 14.

Sports: Turn to page 21 for a profile of swimmer Jacob Michlewicz.

News

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News from other Ivory Towers

compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96

Singapore students tops in world debating championship

Nanyang Technological University (NTU) undergraduate Chitra Jenardhanan beat over 500 debaters from more than 20 countries to become the best speaker in a world debating contest held two weeks ago.

She is the first woman to win in 15 years as well as the first Asian winner in the World Debating Championships held at Princeton University. Her team-mate ranked 14th out of the top 20 speakers. They were also the champions in the English as a second language category.

The NTU team beat a team from Doree College, Greece in the finals. The motion was "This house believes that nationalism is a value." Her trophy? A more-than-one metre tall wooden gavel. *(SIFlash)*

Buddhist canon now available on CD-ROM

The Buddhist canon has joined the Bible and the Talmud as a religious text that is available on CD-ROM. Lewis Lancaster, an East Asian languages professor at the University of California at Berkeley, has helped to computerize all 115 volumes of the Pali language version of the Buddhist canon.

Although Buddhism was founded about 2,500 years ago, the text was not written until the first century AD. The canon, containing over 52,000 pages of text, includes the words attributed to Buddha and over 2,000 years of commentary by monks, including history, biographies, poems, nad texts of philosophy and logic.

The computerized version of the Pali canon takes its place next to the original version, kept for centuries on the surface of palm leaves. Over 80 typists at Mahidol University in Bangkok (Thailand) worked on the computerization project, as a gift for the King of Thailand's 60th birthday. *(The Williams Record)*

Rostenkowski donates archives to his alma mater

Former U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski announced he would be donating his Congressional archives to Loyola University in Chicago. Loyola officials say they'll replicate Rostenkowski's Washington office and find suitable storage for the more than 800 boxes of material, which includes personal notes and gifts from some of the nine presidents under which he served.

The Chicago Democrat attended Loyola from 1948 to 1951 and will teach classes on American government at the University in future. *(The Colgate Maroon-News)*

Art breeds art, Univ. of Pennsylvania study finds

A new study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania says that art cultivates art, pointing out that people who live in Philadelphia area neighborhoods that have large numbers of cultural organizations are more likely to attend cultural events than people who live in neighborhoods without artistic groups.

While race, income and education can affect a particular person's appreciation of the arts, the study suggests that these factors have much less impact than the simple presence of an arts program in the neighborhood.

The study is based on the results of interviews with nearly 500 Philadelphia area residents. UPenn officials said that the study found that the average resident attends 3.9 cultural events a year. However, residents who lived in zip codes with less than two arts groups attended less than two events per year, while those who lived in zip codes with three to five arts groups attended 5.9 events annually. Residents in zip codes with more than six groups attended nine events per year. *(The Colgate Maroon-News)*

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News Briefs from around the World

compiled by Nahid Rahman '96

Peru fights Ecuador over border

Last Friday, a conflict broke out on the border of Ecuador and Peru following a Peruvian charge that an Ecuadoran helicopter had bombed one of its outposts. Ecuador's military has placed its casualties since Friday at four dead and five wounded. Peru has not issued any statement reporting numbers of dead or wounded. Talks to mediate a ceasefire began on Jan 31 in Rio de Janeiro. There have been no more reports of fighting since last Sunday.

Tensions crop up each year between the two countries before the January 29 anniversary of a 1942 treaty which awarded half of Ecuador to Peru following a border war. Ecuador rejected the treaty in 1960, and the rich stretch of jungle near the Cordillera del Condor, the site of the present conflict, has been a source of contention ever since.

Clinton rescues Mexican peso

President Clinton announced on Tuesday, Jan. 31, that he would use his emergency authority to lend up to $20 billion to Mexico to keep it from defaulting on Government-issued bonds. By taking this measure, Clinton has abandoned the former plan which asked congress to approve $40 billion in loan guarantees to rescue the Mexican economy. After Clinton's announcement, Mexico's stock market soared and the peso rose in value immediately. Last Monday, driven by mounting doubts that congress would approve Clinton's plan to bail out Mexico, the peso plummeted to 6.35, its lowest point since the crisis broke out on Dec. 20. But after Clinton's new plan was revealed, the peso closed on Wednesday at 5.37 with a gain of more than fifteen percent.

Floods wash across Northwestern Europe

Days of driving rain, combined with melting snow, has caused inundation in scores of communities across northwestern Europe in the past week. Dozens of people are reported to have been killed in drowning or other flood related accidents, and tens of thousands have fled their homes. Among the countries affected by the floods are France, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands. In the Netherlands, specialists have expressed concern about the growing floodwater. They fear that the dams and dikes protecting the lowlying areas may crumble under pressure if the waters continue to rise.

Car bomb kills 38 in Algiers

At least 38 people were killed and another 256 injured in Algeria last Monday, Jan. 30, after a car bomb exploded near the central Algiers police headquarters. Most of the dead and the injured were pedestrians walking in the area which is also near the main post office and train station. The center of Algiers was particularly crowded that day in the run-up to the Moslem holy month of Ramadan. Algeria's security forces have blamed Islamic extremists for the bombing.

Sources: Chicago Tribune, Financial Times, New York Times.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Chance of snow. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in th 20's.

Sunday: Chance of flurries, and cold. Lows 5 to 15. Highs 15 to 25.

Yo Faculty members :

On Wednesday, February 8, there will be a reception at 4:00 p.m. in Azel Backus House in honor of the publication of Professor of Philosophy Bob Simon's new book, *Neutrality and the Academic Ethic.*

National News Briefs

compiled by Scott Kocher '97

Federal Reserve raises interest rates again

For the seventh time in less than a year, the Federal Reserve raised short-term interest rates by a half-point on Wednesday. The move, which pushes interest rates to 6 percent, twice the level a year ago, was intended to tighten credit and quell the threat of growing inflation. According to *The New York Times,* the Federal Reserve said the raise was necessary because previous efforts over the past year to restrain the expanding economy had produced only limited results. The Clinton Administration, as in the past, has not attacked the Federal Reserve for raising rates. However, some members of Congress and various business officials criticized the move, claiming it could unnecessarily bring on a recession.

House passes unfunded mandates bill

In line with their "Contract With America," House Republicans pushed through a bill which will restrict the federal government's ability to impose unfunded mandates on the states. The measure, which passed 360-74 in the House after being approved by the Senate last Friday, is aimed at limiting the ability of Congress to pass new regulations without providing money to states and communities to meet the new standards. "This is truly landmark legislation," said Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) last week, who co-sponsored the bill with Sen. Dirk A. Kempthorne (R-Idaho). "This changes the relationship between the federal government and state and local governments for the first time in 60 years." The passage of the unfunded mandates bill provides House Republicans with their second major triumph since the beginning of the new session. Last week, the House approved the balanced budget amendment.

Clinton nominates Tennessee physician to Surgeon General

Dr. Henry Foster is President Clinton's choice to be the new Surgeon General. The President announced the nomination on Thursday, saying that Foster must attack an epidemic of teen pregnancy. Foster has worked on the issue as a Nashville, Tennessee, physician, and says he wants to take that focus nationwide. If the Senate confirms him, Foster would replace Joycelyn Elders, who was fired after saying that school children should be taught about masturbation. Already, some conservative critics say Foster is no better than Elders. But the nominee is also picking up early support from the American Medical Association, Planned Parenthood and Republican Senator Bill Frist of Tennessee.

Sources: *The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post, and the AP News Wire.*

International students complain of high ACC phone rates, domestic rates similar to other major phone companies

By Walter A. March '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Telephone service at Hamilton has long been a subject of speculation and contention among Hamilton students. Many have questioned whether they would be better off if they were able to have a choice of long distance carriers.

Currently, local student telephone service is provided by Hamilton College in contract with NYNEX with long distance provided by ACC. ACC's current contract with Hamilton College ends in the summer of 1995.

According to an ACC press release "Our custom-tailored approach to student resale and administrative programs help make this market segment such a success story for ACC." Though this may be true for students who call only within the U.S., international students tend to differ in this opinion.

The main complaint expressed by international students is that ACC is more expensive for their calls than other phone companies. According to Stoyko Nikolov '96, who comes from Bulgaria, a calling card offered by MCI works out to be less expensive for calls of approximately 15 minutes.

However, as with any special deal, MCI's has limitations. In its program, the subscriber can only call two international telephone numbers. Nikolov stated "I heard about these different calling options and I wanted to find out which was cheaper. For the calls I make, [MCI] is the one."

Another international student commented, "I really dislike not having a choice. Especially since ACC just raised their international rates. These rate hikes are really unfair. They are just making their already more expensive rates higher and there is nothing we can do about it because they are the only company we are allowed to have."

According to an informational memo written by Director of Information Technology Services and Institutional Research David Smallen, Hamilton College chose "one long distance provider - for direct dialed long distance calls - in order to get the best overall discount on telephone services for our student population. Any provider can still be used for operator-assisted calling."

Joan Chapple, the Coordinator of Telephone and Secretarial Services for ITS, was involved in the initial meetings when the college was looking for a long distance carrier. Chapple stated "There were four or five companies that made presentations. Each company was researched in depth and ACC offered the College the best overall package."

Several students have also complained of billing problems. Rahul Roy-Chowdhury '95 said "There were some bills that I just didn't get. I didn't receive a follow-up phone call and suddenly my [long distance] service was turned off. One day, without being told anything, I could not make any long distance calls. When I went to see Colleen [Holliday, ACC's on-site representative] she straightened everything out for me."

Several other students commented on the convenience of an on-site representative. According to Holliday "ACC provides an on-site representative to deal with the student questions and concerns. You can even come down and pay your bill in cash. How many other long distance companies would do that?"

The on-site representative is part of the contract ACC has with Hamilton College. Joan Chapple said "If any long distance carrier could be used for directly dialed calls, who would help you if you had trouble? With ACC you get an on-site representative and an 800 number. With Brand X long distance I probably couldn't help you. There wouldn't be anyone to help you on campus. You would have to call an 800 number and push a lot of buttons until you got to a person."

Another advantage of an on-site representative is that students can address suggestions and concerns directly to a person. In the course of interviews for this article it was suggested to ACC that PAC numbers be shortened. While this can not be done for security reasons, Hamilton may see a fax machine that bills according to PAC numbers, another student suggestion.

Some students have suggested that ACC award free airline miles or other sort of reward for every dollar spent on phone bills. AT&T and several other phone companies have instituted these sort of incentives.

Hamilton students will have to forgo these rewards, for the time being. Holliday said "What would everyone be satisfied with? Instead of giving you something you might not want or be happy with we have concentrated on giving you the lowest price we can provide. We will, however, be having another discount day in April where all your calls will be less expensive."

First-year Orientation, Adirondack Adventure to undergo changes

By Molly Soule '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Several rumors have been circulating recently, concerning drastic changes in the structure of Orientation and Adirondack Adventure.

Beverly Low, Director of Student Activities, maintains that the modifications to the programs are very minor and pertain mostly to staffing structure. For example, in past years three or four Hamilton students served as Orientation "Chairs". Next Fall, the terminology will be changed to Orientation "Coordinators". Those formerly known as OC's will now be referred to as Orientation "Leaders". Low explains that because she is taking responsibility for directing both the programs, "it is easier, and makes more sense to think in those terms."

Low expresses that the Orientation Staff should be slightly reduced to generate more efficiency and increase productivity. With 60 students on the staff last year, we were overstaffed. Narrowing the staff size to 50 will increase personal interaction without sacrificing the high level of quality and performance. Low stresses that the responsibilities of leaders will be the same— to help introduce new students and ease their transition from high school to college.

According to Low, "training is key" and therefore she plans on adding another day this year. Low is familiar with student programs such as Orientation and Adirondack Adventure. Her experience stems from her position as director of an extensive orientation program at the University of Maine. She exclaims "I'm not just taking on Orientation without experience, there's a method to my madness!"

Orientation will continue to be a mutually enjoyable and enriching experience for both staff and incoming students. In addition, with the reduced staff size, Low explains that people will feel better because of their direct impact on the first-year class.

Changes in the Adirondack Adventure program are minor and also include only a small reduction in staffing. Last year, about 18 students led trips with senior leaders. Next fall, Low is looking for 12-15 student leaders.

The rumors about drastic changes in the Adirondack Adventure program are puzzling and also false. Low said that she does not know how "these crazy rumors started." She concludes by stating that "We're looking at the future, and right now we're at the infancy stage of enhancing the programs. You can't make changes until you've been from the inside out."

Informational sessions for students applying for Orientation Leader positions will be held in the Fillius Events Barn on Sunday, February 12 from 7:30-8:30 pm and Monday, February 13 from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Applications will be available at each session and the selection process will be explained. In addition, the applications for Adirondack Adventure positions are available at the Office of Student Activities located in the Bristol Campus Center. The application deadline for this program is February 15.

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News

The Spectator February 3, 1995

Study results expected to be released next month

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tions may address dining options.

Results to be released at March trustee meeting

The results of the Residential Life Study, which will come in form of recommendations drafted by the Residential Life Committee, are expected to be released at next month's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Though the meeting is still four weeks away, tentative recommendations derived from the study are nearly complete. According to Dean of Students Jan Coates, a draft of these recommendations, prepared by the Residential Life Committee, should be completed and mailed to all of the trustees by February 17. Coates said that this will allow time for review and revisions of the document.

"This is in the end a decision of the full Board of Trustees," she said. Until now, the Residential Life Committee, made up of trustees as well as student, faculty, and administration representatives including Coates, has had the primary responsibility of developing the recommendations.

The study's stated objectives are "ensuring a greater integration of academic and residential life, providing equality of social and residential life for all students, and offering a rich variety of on-campus activities that encourages participation in campus life."

Coates said she expects that some minor revisions will be made to the document containing the final recommendations before their release of the March trustee meeting.

"We are still working on how we should best communicate the information," she said. Various alternatives are now under consideration. Coates said that there will be open discussions following the release of the final recommendations in which students can ask any questions they may have about their impact.

"Part of what we need to do is help people envision how the recommendations will affect campus life," she added.

"I would personally like to see that the students and faculty are involved in every step of the way, from when the recommendations are released until the last objective is implemented," said Student Assembly President Andrew Edelson '97. Speaking of his hopes for the Residential Life Study, he said, "I would like to see an atmosphere created at Hamilton that not only allows for, but strongly encourages, personal growth intellectually, academically, and through extra-curricular activities."

Police notified following auto break ins

Campus Safety urges students to report suspicious activity

FILE PHOTO

A spate of car break ins over the past week has prompted the Campus Saftey to call in local and state police to investigate thefts.

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will keep extra watches over the college. In response to the incidents, extra patrols have been set up and Ingalls has stressed that Security will "pay special attention" to the areas where the thefts were reported.

She has urged any Hamilton students who have been robbed or seen someone committing a crime to report any such incident to security immediately, to aid with their ongoing investigations.

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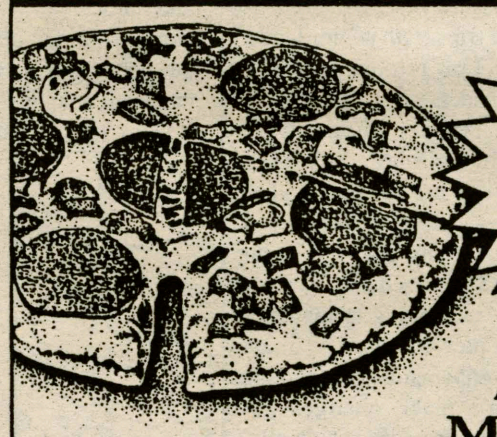

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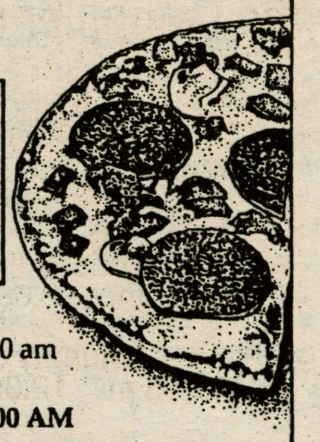

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Capacity crowd attends Saturday Student Leadership Conference in Dwight Lounge

By Matt Nolan '98
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Dwight Lounge, of the Bristol Campus Center, was the site of the 1995 Student Leadership Conference, as students in leadership positions throughout the community attended.

President Eugene Tobin welcomed students to the conference, and as the guest speaker he implored them to take responsibility within their campus community while serving as confident leaders. His "Ten Commandments of Leadership" touched on a number of points, stressing various leadership skills. The day's activities were divided into two sessions, each with two choices of workshops, the day was planned as an opportunity for student leaders to learn and grow in and about their positions.

A variety of group leaders from the Hamilton Community offered students a number of workshops to choose form. With topics ranging from "Handling the Stress of Student Leadership" to "Shut-up and Dance: Publicity with a twist," most in attendence felt that the afternoon was an informative session. Group leaders for the two sessions included Career Center, Director Gene Roche who spoke about how to run effective meetings, Student Activities Program coordinator Stephanie Matson-Santora who spoke with students about how to be a leader, Director of Student Activities Beverly Low who addressed issues of pubilicity, and Counselor Mark Thompson who spoke on how to the handle stress associated with leadership positions.

Prior to the afternoon session, students were divided into several groups. The individual workshops during the session offered the opportunity to getting to discuss important issues in group sessions as well. In each workshop student body leaders participated in activities and group discussions that were intended to further their understanding of themselves and ways to do their job better. One workshop in particular had students take a stress test and another involved a survey to determine what type of leader they were. This workshop, as well as the afternoon as a whole, was deemed "very interesting," by one student and "really worthwhile" by another.

The afternoon concluded with an evaluation and dessert reception in which the events of the day were reflected upon. Coming away from the meeting, most students spoke positively of the event, describing it as an "effective program." Some added that it was well produced and run, and said they felt they benefitted from many aspects of the program.

Programs to address race issues planned

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college level."

As a result the recent incidents, there has been much discussion concerning racial diversity at Hamilton and the negative feelings that minorities experience. Stronger support for these minorities, and the groups on campus that represent them, has been advocated by many. Among these advocates is Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Thompson. Thompson talked about the formation of the ad hoc Committee on Relations, which was formed in the aftermath of last November's hockey game incident. She said that while, "some people [said] that we don't need another committee, we need some action," the formation of the committee gives recognition to the problem.

She stated that, "We are not perfect, but I think we have a better shot at getting at some things[racial and diversity issues] better than other parts of the world." She pointed to various school-sponsored workshops, like the one that was held today with Dr. Paul Pederson as a speaker, as the kind of progress Hamilton is making and hoping to build upon.

The workshop, held today from 12 to 5 p.m., was entitled "Our Cultures, Ourselves;Working with Difference." It is one way that the administration and groups here on campus are attempting to open lines of communication.

Sethi also feels that steps in the right direction are being taken to address racial problems. He said it is important to point out that any change Hamilton experiences will come slowly. He felt that the campus could not become more tolerant over night. He also felt that if groups on campus tried to rush things it would cause more tension and anger. He stated that, "People want immediate action, but they have to realize it is hard to get all the facts."

He cited the recent move of campus groups to form coalitions as a positive sign. He also felt that the formation of groups like Sister Friends, an Afro-American women's support group, is part of a trend that should be encouraged. Like Thompson, he pointed to the workshop today as a stepping stone. He also noted that a conference will be held tomorrow entitled, "The Men of Color Conference", from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. The theme will be "Finding our place in society".

On Sunday night, Piri Thomas, a Latino writer will be speaking in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8 p.m.. After the lecture, a Merengue/Salsa concert will be held in the Events Barn. Popular with students earlier this year, it is hoped that the Merengue band will return this semester.

News Briefs

compiled by the news staff

Native American rights advocate talks about Native American culture and art

American Indian rights advocate Oren Lyons was on campus last Thursday, January 26, to present a slide lecture entitled, "Art and Contemporary Native American Culture." Professor Lyons, who teaches American Studies at SUNY Buffalo, is also an artist as well as a Faithkeeper of the Turtle Clan and a member of the Onondaga Nation Council of Chiefs of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy. The lecture, held in the college Chapel, was sponsored by the William G. Roehrick Fine Arts Lecture Fund, NASSA and the Emerson Gallery.

After the lecture, a presentation of the exhibition "Dreams and Visions: Contemporary Artists of the Iroquois and Ojibwa" was held in the Emerson Gallery. "Dreams and Visions" serves to demonstrate the strength of Native American artistic traditions, examine the influence of European artistic ideas on Native Americans, and to explore the interplay between old and new. The January 16 opening marks the beginning of an approximate one month run ending February 19. Visiting Instructor in Religious Studies, M.L. Vaness Vogel has been responsible for bringing the exhibition to campus and organizing its opening as well. The exhibition is being described as "something no student should miss," by David Butler, Director of the Emerson Gallery.

EMTs respond to emergency incidents over the past week

Two students received emergency medical attention last Wednesday and Saturday nights in separate incidents, both of which were assisted by Hamilton Emergency Medical Technicians.

Security responded to a call at 3:00 a.m. last Thursday on the south side of campus, where a student apparently consumed a large amount of alcohol bringing his blood alcohol to a dangerously high level. The EMTs responded and drove the student to a nearby hospital where he received treatment.

In another related incident, a student received large cuts on his hand after punching it through a window last Saturday at 1:15 a.m. on the north side of campus. The student was taken to Faxton hospital by the EMTs where he was treated and released. Details of the incidents were not released.

Campus Wellness Committee formed

A campus wellness committee has been formed recently and will be soon sending out a survey to identify the needs of the community members in all aspects of wellness. The committee is comprised of Professor of Physical Education Geri Knortz, Director of Student Activities Beverly Low, Director of Student Health Lucille McDermott, College Chaplain Jana Roche, Assistant Director of Personnel Mary Lou Ryan-Williams, Residential Life Area Coordinator Sara Stein, Counselor and Coordinator of Training and Development Mark Thompson, and Elizabeth Buttrill '97.

According to Chair of the committee, Geri Knortz, the "Hamilton College Wellness Committee is dedicated to creating a campus culture that values and promotes healthy lifestyle choices for all community members. One of the goals of this committee is to endorse, encourage and provide programming in each of the seven dimensions of wellness: intellectual, vocational, spiritual, emotional, physical, environmental, and social.

Late Night with Burke Library and the Computer Center!

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Friday
8:30a.m. - 12:00a.m.

Saturday
10:00a.m. - 12:00a.m.

Sunday
10:00a.m. - 2:00a.m.

Library Services will not be available from 12:00a.m. to 2:00a.m. Sunday - Thursday, nor from 10:00p.m. - 12:00a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Computer Center HelpDesk assistance will be available.

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Features

The Spectator February 3, 1995

Personal glimpses of India: part one

By Nick Schutz '96
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

This article is the first of a two part series.

My experiences in India were amazing. I spent around three months there, living, traveling, and studying. I got to sample all kinds of cuisine, see countless incredible sights, and meet some of the world's most hospitable people.

A long time has passed since I first arrived there, but I do remember some aspects of my first experiences there. I remember the feeling of not knowing how to act, dress, what to say, or what I was supposed to be doing.

The journey to India is a long one, but the adventures begin once you arrive. Distant and surprisingly different, India was at first difficult to get used to. It's a world where few things are familiar, and where few of my expectations held true. At first I could only make vague comparisons to the more familiar surroundings back home, or try to imagine what the last group to arrive must have done.

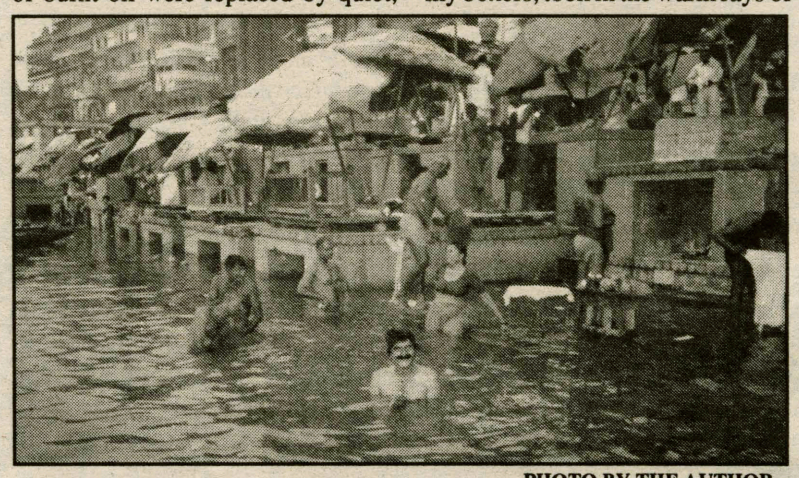
In the end I came to realize India is a lot like Dunham. You arrive lost and confused, you have an incredible and often crazy time, and you leave a slightly different person. It's dirty and polluted, but there's also a surreal richness and vitality to the place. It's sort of like a zoo, except you're one of the animals (and in India you're the one everyone's looking at). You're surrounded by constant action and there are so many people and so many new things to see and try you don't know where to begin. Every day is an adventure.

We landed in Madras airport the second week of September after a one week orientation at Davidson College (a small liberal arts college in the South, not unlike Hamilton). After our Airbus touched down at Madras International Airport in South Eastern India, I made my way off the plane with my 19 companions (sixteen other students, Dr. Job Thomas a native of India and Davidson's director of South Asian Studies, his wife Mrs. Thomas, and Dr. Dennis Appleyard an economics professor who will direct the Davidson's next program in India).

Our senses were instantly overwhelmed and exhilarated, and as things turned out it would be a feeling I never lost. After the baggage claim we waited (a long time) for people to change money, and then made our way outside the glass doors of the airport building. People rushed this way and that, took our bags, threw them on a truck, spoke with our leader in a wholly indecipherable tongue, we were loaded onto a tour van, and on our way. It was three in the morning and we'd been traveling for over twenty-four hours (half way around the world), but suddenly we were close to our destination.

As our tour van, covered with painted designs, colored lights, and decorative panels of Indian gods pulled out, we all grew suddenly awake. Everyone was quiet, what was there to say? "Well, here we are." We peered out the windows and searched the surrounding darkness. Occasionally we caught a quick view from one of the few street lights. The rumble of the van was something less comforting than one might experience on a greyhound, and driving on the left was a bit disconcerting. As we rounded corners and our lights caught the people sleeping on the street, the thatch roofed shacks, and the endless rows of stalls that line the road, we truly realized we had arrived in a different world.

It wasn't long before we arrived at Madras Christian Campus (our home for the next two months). We made the turn through the college's gates, and yet again entered into a new world. The traffic, which was busy for three in the morning, and the pungent smell of burnt oil were replaced by quiet, and the atmosphere became fresher.



Bathers in the Holy River Grange.

PHOTO BY THE AUTHOR

The streets and endless stalls of Tambaram (a suburb of Madras) transformed into a quiet road lines with trees and bushes. We followed this paved road until it became a dirt road, before finally pulling up next to a somewhat Bauhausian style two story building. We were quick to unload. The women made their way upstairs to their rooms and Chips, Nate and I, the three males in the group, made our way along a narrow unlit path in blinding darkness to our new home: the VJ's. Despite all the excitement, once we made our way upstairs with our unwieldy knapsacks, there was no trouble falling asleep.

The next morning we woke to the sounds of bird's gawks and chirps and the slow rustle of palm trees. Out our lace covered windows we viewed our new surroundings. The tropical setting mixed warm blue sky with airy trees and bushes, and included a few boar (they turned out to be wild pigs) roaming the ground below us.

I strolled onto our balcony in my boxers, took in the warm rays of the sun, and sighed "this is the life." I thought to myself "I wonder if it's snowing yet at Hamilton"? Chips (a country music loving Southern Republican) Nate (an avid outdoorsman and kayak enthusiast) and I gradually made our way downstairs, and after a warm welcome of hellos from the VJs (Dr. and Mrs. Vijayathilakan) we made our way to the International Guest House (not to be confused with the International House of Pancakes) for breakfast. Making our way along the paths was a little easier than the night before, and our surroundings (450 acres of jungle preserve, a farm, dorms, athletic fields, and classrooms), was very pleasing.

Breakfast was even more interesting. There were cornflakes and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, both of which would become familiar staples, and there were metal pots full of never seen before concoctions. The syrupy mix (I believe) of tomato and potato juices and materials is called sambar. There was also cocunut chutney, idli (a round cake made from rice), fried eggs, and dosas (kind of a cross between Pita bread and French crepes).

The food was actually pretty good, except for the idli which I never grew to like, and breakfast was followed by an enjoyable tour of campus. The tropical flowers, sunshine, and friendly atmosphere reminded me of the carribean. I thought to myself "not a bad deal."

It wasn't until later that we made our first venture outside the college's gates and into the surrounding town. In India the fact that there are 900 million people quickly became tangible. Pedestrians don't have the right of way, there are almost no traffic signals, lanes, or rules of the road, and I think we might have made it about two blocks before retreating back to our new college home.

Back at the guest house we chatted about our first exciting adventure. Later we went and bought train passes, a trip during which we actually crossed the road, and took care of a bunch of logistics. So ended my first day in India.

You were born a scholar. You learned to walk. You learned to talk. You learned to learn. You came to Hamilton. You needed friends. You made friends. You lost friends. You changed friends. You changed. You felt different. You were different. You tried to be the same. You tried to be different. You embrace difference. You made a difference. You ate. You drank. You were merry. You were sad.You cried. You listened to others cry. You were you. You studied. You worked. You played. You joined. You led. You gave. You took. Now you want to give something back.

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Features

The Spectator February 3, 1995

Mind Matters: Steroids, the many dangers of artificially working out

By John Goodarz'95
PEER ADVISOR

The United States has been called the most drug-ridden society on earth. The use of drugs has become widespread across the entire social spectrum. There is not one social, ethnic, or economic group that is safe from the lure of drugs. Surprisingly, the group that has experienced a steady increase in the use of drugs over the past few years is athletes. We normally think of athletes as the most health conscious people in society. Their commitment to healthy living through exercise and hard work sets society standards in excellence and achievement. Yet, athletes are indeed vulnerable to the lure of drugs.

The use of drugs such as amphetamines, pain killers, and anabolic steroids have been evident among athletes for decades. The popularity of such drugs often results from the misconception that they actually improve performance. Naturally, the appeal of the drugs is in providing a short cut to a better body and improved athletic skill. However, we all know that every short cut has its downfall. Sometimes these downfalls are so serious that the athlete is no longer able to regain normal physical and psychological stability.

One of the most dangerous and widely use drugs among young athletes are anabolic steroids. Understanding the nature of steroids is a critical task in clearing up some of the misconceptions and myths about the drug.

Anabolic steroids are synthetic derivatives of testosterone, the male hormone that helps the body build muscles and synthesize protein. The steroids that are naturally synthesized by our bodies assist in regulating growth and controlling inflammations. Even today, athletes inject steroids such as cortisone into inflamed joints in order to cool them down. This is considered safe practice if it is followed by proper care and treatment. However, if athletes use this steroid to allow him to play longer on the injured joint, he will further tear up the joint as he plays. Once the effect of the steroid wears off, the athlete is left with more damage than already experienced.

Athletes take steroids because they are thought to promote tissue growth, increase muscle mass, and improve strength and power. But it remains unclear if the steroids actually accomplish any of these things. The key to steroids may lie in the athletes ability to work out more, while under the influence of the drug. Then again, these goals can be achieved through motivation, training, and hard work alone. Steroids only become an attractive alternative to hard work and extra training. Unfortunately, steroids can have long lasting, negative effects on the athletes physical and emotional well being.

The physical hazards of steroids include liver and kidney damage; cancer; heart and vessel damage; damage to unborn babies; and an increased risk of injuries. Steroids may also cause bones to stop growing naturally. Young people who take steroids may never reach their full height potential. Depending on your individual reaction to steroids and the amount you take, other physical changes may include:

In men,steroids can cause:
- nipple and breast growth
- shrunken testicles
- enlarged prostate
- baldness
- impotence and sterility

In women, Steroids can cause:
- breast shrinkage
- enlarged clitoris
- deepened voice

Continued on page 8

Another one of those oh-so-rare Italian restaurants

By Doc Monroe '95
RESTAURANT CRITIC

BABE'S MACARONI GRILL AND BAR
80 N. GENESSEE ST.
UTICA, NY 13501

Here I sit on my deathbed, my back aching with muscle strain and my stomach aching from this week's restaurant. Nevertheless, I grapple with my pain and force myself to sir in front of this computer to diligently deliver my work. I am, and always will be, your faithful restaurant critic. This semester you'll be hearing from me quite a bit less-- only once every other week due to the economic recession. But I promise you that no matter what they cut my budget down to, I'll still deliver the same quality articles and restaurants to you that I have in the past (donations, of course, will be appreciated...)

ANYWAY, this week I made a huge mistake and went to a syndicated restaurant. I usually try to stick to family run places, but strapped for time and energy I went to Babe's, a restaurant in the same chain as Carmella's. You can pretty much imagine the decor: the neon Bud signs and old beer bottles clashed nicely with the sports mania flags and other testosterone encouraging wall hangings. I seem to remember a lot of wood and the hostess sat us in a booth in the bar room. We decided on pizza (oh yes, it was one of those oh-so-rare Italian restaurants that are so hard to come by in this area). We could have eaten something else, but there were only a few things on the menu that Carmella's doesn't serve. These items were donated by a little diamond called "Babe's Favorite's", but I saw through their little ruse ar once. Just because you take chicken and put a sauce on it that Carmella's uses only for pasta doesn't make the item special.

So, we were left with ordering pizza, which they are sure to tell you is wood fired. According to the menu, this may be the reason for the crust being dark around the edges. Normal people just call it burnt crust. Not only that, but the menu also claimed that the crust offers a special treat to crust lovers, because of the woody taste. Stimulated by the proposition, I asked if I could just have the crust without the pizza. Unfortunately, this was not possible. Oh well. We decided on the Quattro Formaggio which is a white pizza with four kinds of cheeses but no tomato sauce. Then, like most other

Continued on page 8

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.
(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE)

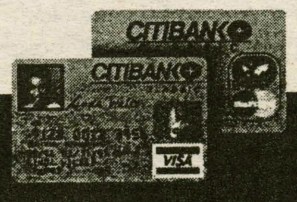
✍ **Separate "needs" from "wants."**
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.

✍ **Split the bill but only pay your share.**
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?

✍ **Set aside money for emergencies.**
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.

✍ **Keep your eye on your wallet.**
Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet℠ Service can get you emergency cash,* a new card, usually within 24 hours, and help replacing vital documents.

*Based on available cash line.



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Features

The Spectator February 3, 1995

FYI: The problem is not Commons food

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

Over the past few weeks there have been a number of students on campus with nonspecific gastroenteritis (more commonly known as vomiting and diarrhea) that is probably due to a viral infection. For the most part, it has proven to be a self-limiting illness lasting 24 to 48 hours and requires only symptomatic care. However, many students make one of two errors in self treatment; One is trying to drink and eat too much, causing the vomiting to continue and the other is not eating or drinking anything at all for several days causing dehydration .

It usually takes several episodes of vomiting over a period of several hours before the stomach is empty and begins to settle down. The diarrhea may still continue or possibly just start about this time. Even though you may feel thirsty or even hungry, you need to wait 2 hours before you put anything in your stomach. Once you have gone two hours without vomiting, start to sip water, ginger-ale(flat, 7-up(flat), or tea. Popsicles are also a good source of clear liquids in small amounts. If you cannot find popsicles suck on ice. Gradually increase the amount of these fluids as long as your stomach tolerates them. If you vomit, wait two hours and begin the cycle again.

Once you have tolerated sipping liquids for 2-3 hours without vomiting you should increase the amount of fluids and start eating bland foods even if you have diarrhea. It may seem like the fluid is going straight through you, but some of it is absorbed and you need to replace the fluid loss to avoid becoming dehydrated.

Start slowly with bananas, rice, applesauce, toast, jello or crackers. The next day you can add potatoes(mashed or baked), soft boiled eggs and white meat of a chicken. Gradually work your way up to a normal diet , but avoid dairy products and spicy foods for several days. Over-the-counter medications such as Kaopectate, Pepto-Bismal and Imodium should be taken with caution, carefully following the directions on the package.

There are many other causes of vomiting and diarrhea-including bacterial infections, parasites, alcohol indigestion, side effects of medications, stress and anxiety and a variety of other gastrointestinal disorders. If you have prolonged symptoms (other than 48 hours), fever, severe cramps or blood in your vomit or stool, you need to be evaluated by your health care provider. You can go to or call the Health Center for advice, instructions, or treatment for these symptoms.

Italian Restaurants: Quattro Formaggio

Continued from page 7

garlic lovers we requested extra garlic with onions. It always seems like a good idea at the time, doesn't it? (I apologize in advance for the following cheap bathroom humor to follow.) Luckily, my R.A. is smart enough to hang a lengthy newsletter on the inside of the stall doors in the bathroom, so the night, wasn't a total waste.

In all, I wasn't impressed with Babe's. But, I guess that's my own fault for going to a chain restaurant in a bad mood. If you like Carmella's you can't help but like Babe's (kind of like if you find one of the Wrigley Gum twins physically attractive, you can't help thinking the other one's appealing.

Ratings
Food:**
Service:***
Ambience:*
Value:**
Come one guys, it's a chain.

Doc sincerely apologizes for hi bad mood this week, and the resultin tone of this article, although this is i no way effecting the ranking. H promises that if someone offers t massage his back at no charge he'll b in a better mood next week. (He wasn' kidding about the muscle strain).

If you'd like to suggest a restau rant for Doc to review, just send th name of the restaurant to Doc Monro through Campus Mail. For your par ticipation, you'll receive a free hand shake (and possibly a kiss) from th man himself, Gabe Meyer.

Cat's Cook Corner

Asparagus Roll-ups

Ingredients:

8 to 10 slices of white bread
3-ounce package cream cheese, well softened
10 1/2-ounce can asparagus tips or stalks, well drained and patted dry with paper towels
3 tbl butter

First remove the crusts from the slices of bread. Then flatten the bread slices with your hand until it becomes as thin as possible. Then spread the cream cheese on each slice of flattened bread and place one asparagus
stalk on each piece.
Then roll it up jelly-roll style. Cut the roll into halves or thirds and place the pieces seam side down on an aluminum foil baking sheet. This can be done ahead of time and then can be covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated.

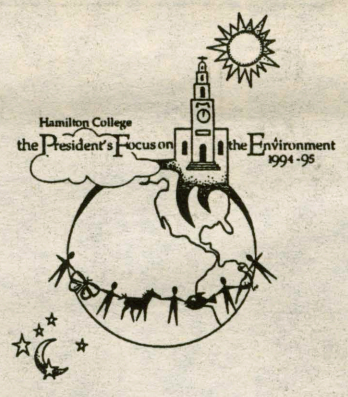
When you're ready to serve preheat toaster to 450 degrees. Then place the butter in an aluminum foil pan and put it in the oven until it melts. Remove the pan and brush each roll with melted butter. Then bake for a few minutes until golden brown and heated through. Serves 6-10
For those of you who are not asparagus lovers like myself, feel free to substitute the asparagus

for cucumbers or carrots or even salami or ham or turkey. Have fun with it!!!

If you would like to write for the Features Section of the *Spectator*, Please call: x0358 or x0902

Watch this space for your name.
Two free t-shirts will be awarded each week. T-shirts will also be available for sale at each event. Winners should pick up their shirts from Prof. Hilke Kayser in K-J 250.

The winners are: Nancy Hardy (staff) and Christopher Snow ('98)



The President's Focus on the Environment

The second in this series of presentations will be:

"Food, Population and the Environment"

February 23, Thursday - Science Auditorium - 7:30 p.m.

Professor David Pimentel from Cornell University will discuss some of the controversial issues surrounding food availability and population size in today's world and the future. Issues will include the ecological and economic aspects of biological pest control. Professor Pimentel specializes in Agriculture Science and Insect Ecology at Cornell.

Think globally -Act locally

Mind Matters: Steroids

Continued from page 7

- menstrual problems

Physical changes are not the only side effects of steroids. Psychological problems caused by steroids can also be very severe and sometimes permanent. The users body chemistry is gradually altered with an increase in the dosage of steroids. The drug may induce euphoria, and temporarily result in a heightened libido. Therefore, the athlete may find it harder to depart from the desired state induced by the drug. An actual attempt to quit the drug may result in depression and even some personality changes. Some of the psychological problems associated with steroid abuse may include:

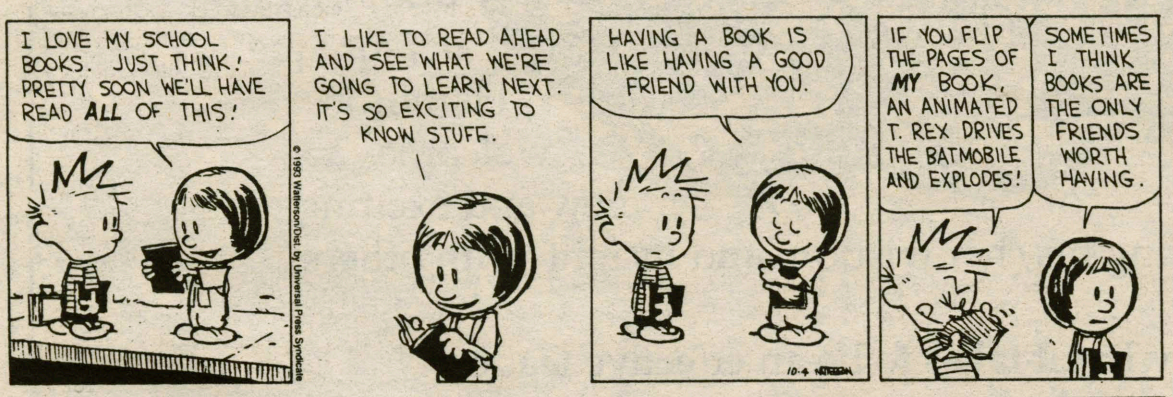
-depression
-hallucinations
-paranoia
-severe mood swings
-aggressive behavior which may result in violence against friend, family and others.

Considering the gravity of the various problems with steroid abuse, it becomes easy to exclude student athletes from the lure of the drug. But, it is important to realize that student athletes are just as vulnerable as anyone else.

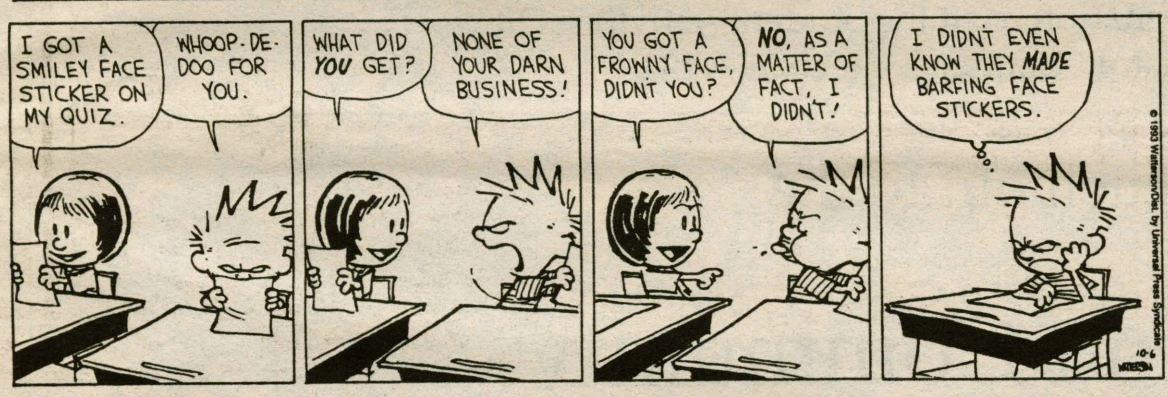
Student athletes are just as exposed to peer pressure and temptation as their peers. They also live in a social environment where these drugs are very accessible and accepted. It is important to realize that one can train the healthy way without steroids and still achieve similar results. One way is to learn about effective training. Physicians, trainers, and coaches are reliable sources to get information concerning a proper training plan. It is also important to know your goals and values. Understand your reasons for working out, and remember that steroids can actually hinder your goals. Because, gradual process is the best way to achieve lasting success. Finally, take pride in yourself. Set realistic goals, and work to improve your individual standards as opposed to peer standards. Simply be proud of your accomplishments, no matter how small or grand they may be.

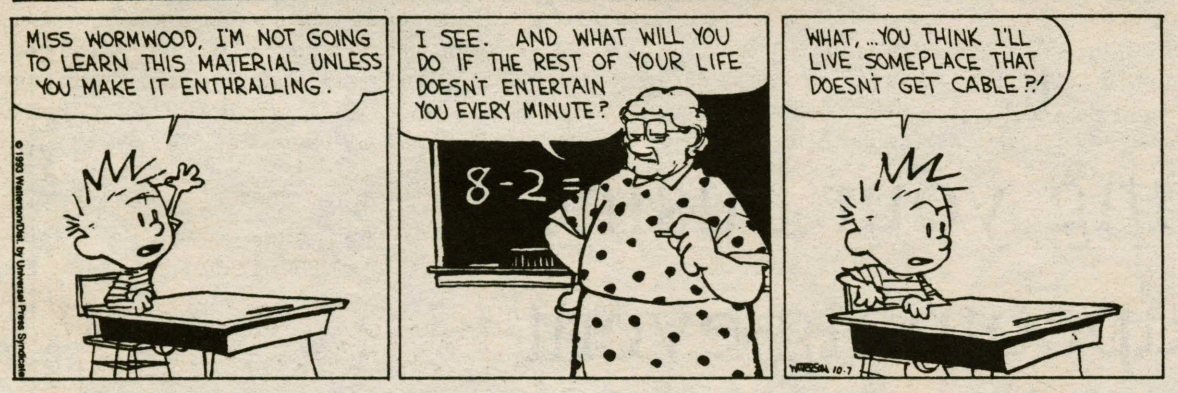
Calvin and Hobbes

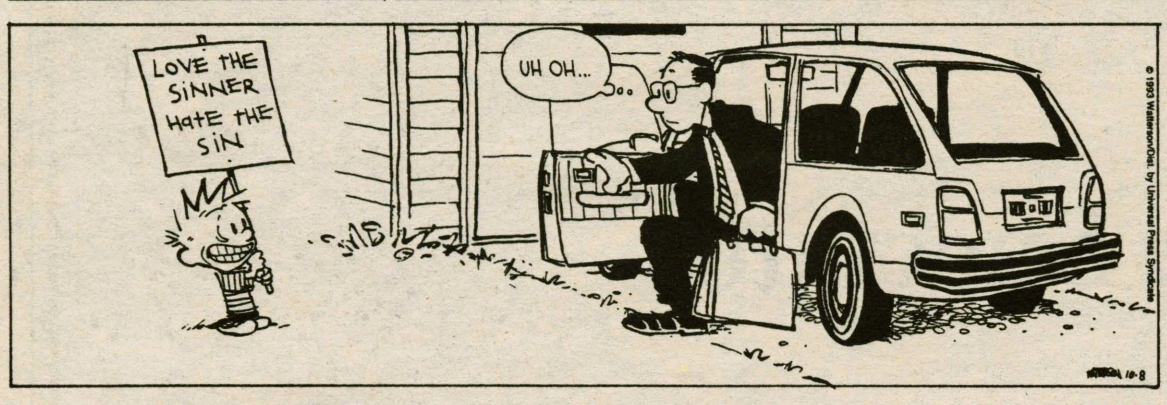
by Bill Watterson


I LOVE MY SCHOOL BOOKS. JUST THINK! PRETTY SOON WE'LL HAVE READ ALL OF THIS!
I LIKE TO READ AHEAD AND SEE WHAT WE'RE GOING TO LEARN NEXT. IT'S SO EXCITING TO KNOW STUFF.
HAVING A BOOK IS LIKE HAVING A GOOD FRIEND WITH YOU.
IF YOU FLIP THE PAGES OF MY BOOK, AN ANIMATED T. REX DRIVES THE BATMOBILE AND EXPLODES!
SOMETIMES I THINK BOOKS ARE THE ONLY FRIENDS WORTH HAVING.
© 1993 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate

I DON'T NEED TO STUDY! I DON'T NEED TO LEARN!
I CAN ALWAYS GET BY ON MY GOOD LOOKS AND CHARM!
© 1993 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
I DON'T HEAR YOU CONCURRING, HAIRBALL BREATH.
TELL ME, IS IT STATIC ELECTRICITY THAT MAKES YOUR HAIR DO THAT?


I GOT A SMILEY FACE STICKER ON MY QUIZ.
WHOOP-DE-DOO FOR YOU.
WHAT DID YOU GET?
NONE OF YOUR DARN BUSINESS!
YOU GOT A FROWNY FACE, DIDN'T YOU?
NO, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I DIDN'T!
I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THEY MADE BARFING FACE STICKERS.
© 1993 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate


MISS WORMWOOD, I'M NOT GOING TO LEARN THIS MATERIAL UNLESS YOU MAKE IT ENTHRALLING.
I SEE. AND WHAT WILL YOU DO IF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE DOESN'T ENTERTAIN YOU EVERY MINUTE?
8-2=
WHAT, ...YOU THINK I'LL LIVE SOMEPLACE THAT DOESN'T GET CABLE?!
© 1993 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate



HEY, NICE MUSTACHE!
THANKS. I MADE IT.
VERY BUSHY. WHAT DID YOU USE FOR THE HAIR?
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Quotable Quotes

By Josh Ribner '97

"Rub it, then look at it."
-Professor Muirhead telling a design student how to create art.

"The welfare system was designed to be a safety net, not a hammock!"
-Hunter Chamberlin '95 on his terribly humanitarian ideas heard on WHCL.

"I bet he got hammered last night."
-Keith Wandtke '98 in reference to the looks of Tony Bennett in the Super Bowl.

"Is she anorexic? She's **far** from anorexic!"
-Anonymous Firstyear responding to a comment on his friends' girlfriend.

"I'm leaving dinner five minutes early because I need to have a smoke before practice."
-Anonymous female athlete before her timed run.

"Men just don't understand that we women tend to spread out a bit when we sit down."
-Angeline May '97

"I need my Coke. I'm a Coke addict."
-Chemistry Professor Karen Brewer in reference to being sick and having to drink Coca-Cola.

"I don't like Bud Bowl because there are no real players, only beer cans."
-The intellectual side of Sam Walker '96

"When I first saw her, I almost went into shock."
-Josh Escudero '97 on hist first encounter with a certain first year women. Has it been that long, Josh?

"If you have to drop anyone, it has to be a dude."
-Andrew Mishalove '97 on the art of organizing a party.

"You can lie on my bed, you can pour beer in my bed, just don't touch the remote."
-Sam Walker's philosophy of life.

"You mean now?"
-Gabe Meyer '96 responding to someone asking him the time.

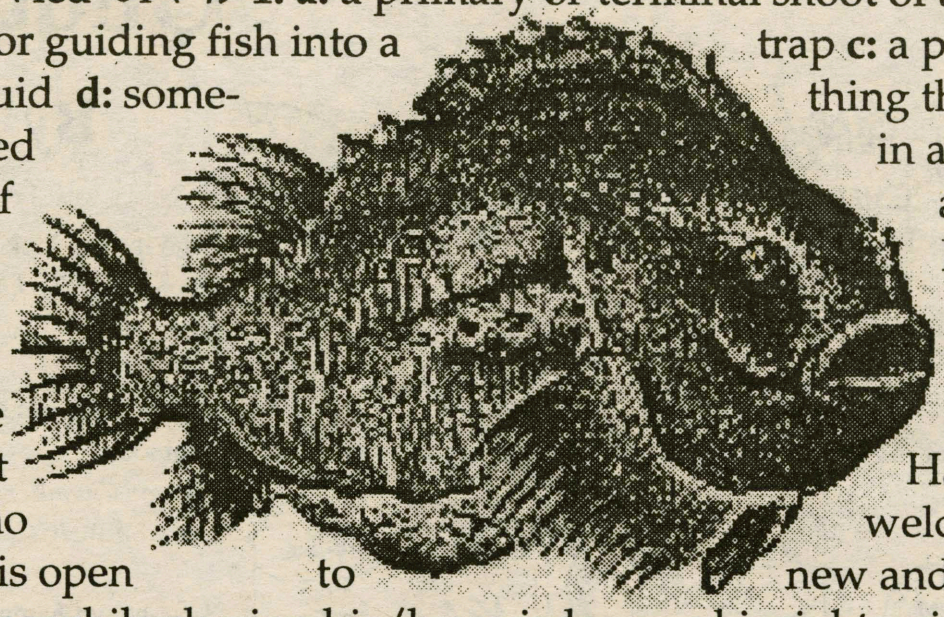
:"When you get married, see who's the first one to fart in bed and lift up the covers. It won't be the woman!"
-Professor Richard Somer commenting on marriage.

"I can beat him up in three seconds."
-Meghan Hallock '98 in reference to how fast she is going to beat up Sam Walker.

Send your Quotables through campus mail to *The Spectator*.

Advertisements

leader \'lēd -ər\ *n* **1: a:** a primary or terminal shoot of a plant **b:** something for guiding fish into a trap **c:** a pipe for conducting fluid **d:** something that ranks first **2:** a horse placed in advance of the other horses of a team **3:** a person that leads: as **a:** a person who has commanding authority or influence **b:** a unique student at Hamilton College who welcomes a challenge and is open to new and exciting experiences while sharing his/her wisdom and insight with others.



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Letters and Op-Ed

The Spectator February 3, 1995

U.S. media has skewed version of Peru-Ecuador conflict

This is part of a series of articles written by members of Hamilton on Latin America (HOLA). Although this column is devoted to the opinions of HOLA members, it does not necessarily reflect the views of the organization as a whole. HOLA meetings take place every Tuesday at 4 in the CJ browsing room and are open to all interested faculty and students.

"The first time blood has been spilled in a Latin American sovereignty dispute since the Falkland War of 1982," **New York Times** *Tuesday, January 31.*

What are they talking about? In case you have not been watching T.V. or reading the newspaper, the *Times* is addressing the recent border dispute between Ecuador and Peru. But to my knowledge, blood has been shed in fighting between the two countries quite regularly; why is this year different?

The territorial dispute has existed since 1940 when Peru seized a large segment of Ecuadoran land. While both parties agreed to a peace treaty in January, 1942, Ecuador renounced this agreement in 1960 and has since sought to reclaim their conquered land through diplomatic and military means. The disagreement between the countries has caused continual tension exemplified by Ecuador's traditional military built up on its borders in January on the anniversary of the date of their defeat. This year the tensions have escalated into a war as Peru reacted aggressively to Ecuador's buildup.

This ongoing dispute has suddenly become a national war as Fujimori ordered 20,000 troops along with tanks, helicopters and fighter jets to defend their border. As of January 31, 24 soldiers have died and 13 were wounded. Last week, Peruvian cities were ordered to deck the city streets with the red and white colors of the country's flag. Government officials and the Lima newspapers are drumming up national unity by evoking the memory of fallen national heros from the war with Ecuador in 1941 and staging parades in their honor. The nation is being swept by a patriotic fervor. Even guerrillas of the Maoist revolutionary group, the *Sendero Luminoso* (Shining Path), which has fought for 17 years to overthrow Peru's government, have reportedly offered to fight alongside Peru's army to support the national interest. While these reports merit doubt, given Shining Path's recent violence in 1993 when they set off bombs at two Lima banks, such speculation reflects another attempt for the government to foster unity within the country.

Why did Fujimori choose this year to react so aggressively to the Ecuadoran provocation? Has Fujimori's up-coming election in April influenced his decision to react militarily to Ecuador's border build-up? Perhaps his wife, Susana Higuchi has weakened his political position. She has bluntly attacked him by claiming that Fujimori is "corrupt and insensitive to the needs of Peru's impoverished majority." In order to protest his administration and his political actions, she staged a hunger strike in front of the National Electoral Jury in Lima. This is likely to worry him, and judging from his cynical statement that "original sin does not exist," (an attitude by which he justifies his more more dubious political tecniques) it is probable that he will try almost anything to ensure his victory.

But why is the United States so interested in this dispute? Yes, the U.S. was a guarantor of the Treaty of 1942, (along with Argentina, Brazil and Chile) but why such interest today? In addition, why have the United States newspapers portrayed Peru to be a victim of Ecuadoran violence? To me, the countries' roles appear to be quite the opposite. Peru has a history of conquest in Ecuador and has shown little consideration for Ecuadoran compromises. Furthermore, Peru's population of 22 million is twice as large as that of Ecuador and they maintain a far more technically advanced and larger army. Therefore, since Ecuador clearly does not pose a major threat to it's neighbor, why are U.S. sympathies with Peru?

Another intriguing question I would like to present is why the *New York Times* decided to print an article about the economic successes of Mr. Fujimori in Peru the same day they wrote an article about "Ecuador's Massive border offensive"? Why are they trying to portray Peru in such a positive light, as democratic victim of an authoritarian neighbor, when in reality, under the current administration, Peru has forsaken any democratic tendencies it may have had.

As President, Fujimori has dissolved the congress, suspended the constitution, and extended his own presidency by moving the election date to this April. Also, international human rights groups, such as Amnesty International, have condemned Fujimori's "disappearance" activities, as well as his denial of Red Cross access to the northern region where Peru continues to fight against armed revolutionaries. In addition, Fujimori's notorious social programs have been criticized and mocked internationally. A prime example of his erratic and poorly managed social policy is Fujimori's decision to give schools the latest technology so that they could compete in the international arena. To accomplish this, he bought computers for several schools, not realizing that, without first providing electricity to the schools, the computers were not very useful.

Christen Mullen

HOLA

Is the United States afraid that Peru will once again nationalize U. S. controlled companies, as they did in 1969? In order to ensure that this does not occur, are the U.S. corporate interests, those which run much of the mainstream press, interested in Fujimori maintaining his power? Under Fujimori, Peru intends to sell off the state water company, the oil and steel companies, railroad, electricity and mining conglomerates. While privatization is the trend in most Latin American countries and seemingly positive for most industry, in Peru the government has not set provisions to protect the industries. Primarily, they have not limited foreign ownership of industries, as in Mexico where foreign ownership is limited to 49%. The state's open monopolies are simply changing hands to private, foreign monopolies. In addition, in order to make these companies marketable to foreign investment, they have cut thousands of jobs in a country where 85% of the population is without full-time employment. While privatization will greatly benefit the international and American industries, which receive access to exploit the valuable mineral and oil rich lands, the irrational fashion and the stream lining of employees will only cause greater inequality and poverty in a country where 20,000 children are expected to die this year alone of poverty related diseases.

I leave many questions unanswered. But it seems that all these facts support the conclusion that Fujimori clearly is using the war as a tool to boost his public image through patriotism, and that the United States and corporate interests are anxious to help him build this image so that he is reelected and maintains his current trend toward unrestricted neoliberal reforms. In light of the pro-Peru bias that newspapers and official sources hold, we should be careful to look beyond these reports and see the motivations of the actor involved.

Please note:

The "Attitudes" section of *The Spectator* has been changed to "Letters and Op-Ed."

We have done this in an attempt to lend a more professional image to the section. We will continue to act as the voice of Hamilton College and encourage you to write to us.

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Letters and Op-Ed

The Spectator February 3, 1995

EDITORIAL

Leadership positions for the asking

One of the primary benefits of attending a small college like Hamilton is the high number of leadership opportunities open to students. These include positions in student government and as heads of student-run organizations. A vast array of leadership opportunities are also available on any of Hamilton's many student-run publications.

Unfortunately, a surprisingly small number of students take advantage of these many leadership possibilities. As a result, a number of positions remain vacant and in some cases, entire student-run organizations and publications have become defunct due to a lack of interest. The Hamilton College Democrats have been leaderless since the 1992 elections and have ceased to exist. *The Wag*, Hamilton's humor magazine, which for many years helped this community laugh at itself, has not been published since the spring of 1993. It too, lacks leaders and a supporting staff to run it. Another publication called *Attitudes* has not existed for several years due to a lack of interest and involvement. These publications could be rejuvenated at any time, if only someone were willing to take charge of them. There is valuable leadership experience to be gained by running any one of them.

Hamilton College has long made an effort to instill its students with leadership potential. To this end, the College sponsored a leadership conference last weekend. With advance sign-ups required of those wishing to participate, the conference quickly swelled to its capacity of eighty, and some students who attempted to sign up for it had to be turned away. Due to the overwhelming response, several smaller leadership seminars will be planned for future dates.

Clearly, a large number of students on this campus value leadership skills. Why then, are so many positions, all of which can serve as training grounds for future leaders, left empty? Certainly not because Hamilton students do not value leadership skills. The ultimate goal of most students on this campus is to rise in the world to become leaders, not followers. We all have dreams of success, of running large corporations and enterprises, of teaching and guiding others, and of making a positive impact in our world.

The creation of leadership capacity in anyone must begin early. Hamilton provides an ideal setting for the development of this potential in everyone. There are numerous positions and opportunities available on this campus. In most campus organizations, those willing to make a devoted effort will quickly rise to positions they may have never thought possible before coming to Hamilton.

Attending a leadership seminar and declaring one's intentions of becoming a leader in the future are not enough to make our ambitions into reality. The time to be a leader is now. Never again will we have the opportunities we now do. We must take advantage of them, for they are important stepping stones to even greater opportunities after college. We all have aspirations of leadership. We must act upon these, because aspirations alone are seldom enough.

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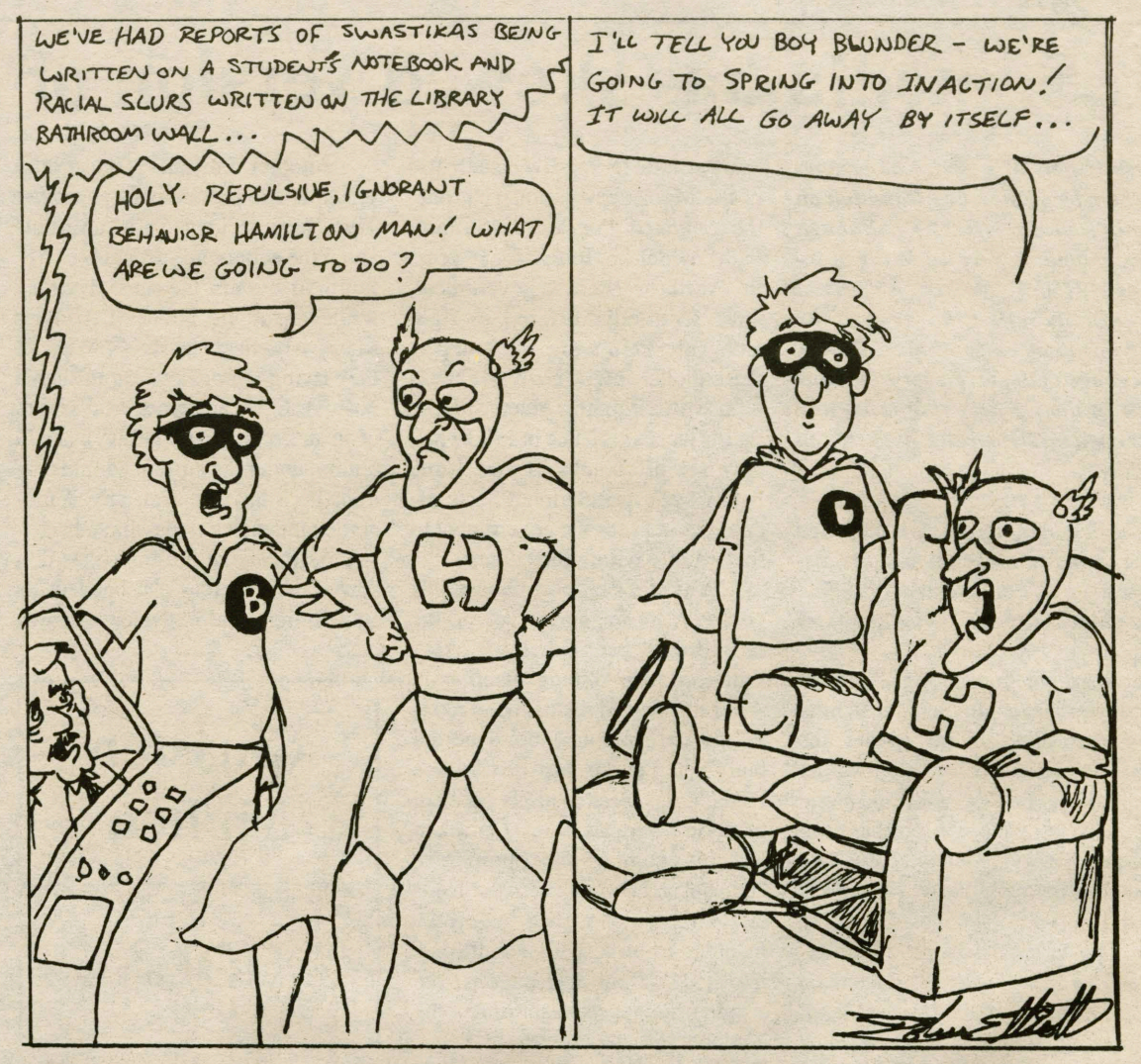
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Letters to the Editor

Hillel members address recent swastika incident

To the Editor:

We are writing to express our concern and outrage at the recent swastika incident on the Hamilton campus. Last week, *The Spectator* published a letter from Sarah Katz '97 describing an incident in which someone drew a swastika on her homework assignment while it was out of her hands.

This was the third incident involving a swastika that has occurred on this campus during the last two years. The first took place a year ago last September when an unknown individual drew several swastikas in chalk on Martin's Way near Beineke Student Village. The second occurred last March when swastikas were painted on several trees behind Bristol Campus Center.

The swastika represents a blatant display of hatred and anger against Jews and other minorities. These recent acts were not committed out of ignorance. We believe the individual(s) who drew these swastikas did so with a full understanding of their significance and meaning.

Though last semester's much publicized doll throwing incident at the hockey game took place in front of a large audience, we find any incident involving a swastika, even if witnessed only by a few, to be of the same threat and level of animosity.

The Hamilton community must take appropriate action to prevent the recurrence of this sort of all-too-frequent event. In an environment that takes pride in its diversity and tolerance, it frightens us to know that there are still individuals who feel the need to regularly express these tragic views of hatred and intolerance.

The Members of Hamilton College Hillel

CAP calls open meeting on diversity and ethics requirements

This letter is by way of an invitation and explanation. The invitation is to a meeting open to all interested student and faculty to discuss Goal 3 ("Cultural Diversity") and Goal 4 ("Ethical Issues") under "College Purposes and Goals" in the Hamilton Catalog. I have reserved two time slots: Wednesday February 8, 7:30-9 p.m. in Science 034 and Wednesday February 15, 4-5:30p.m., in KJ's Red Pit. These slots give people a choice of locales (Science or KJ) and times (afternoon or evening) though not, I'm afraid, days of the week. But I hope the choice will make it possible for a maximum number of people to come at least once.

The explanation: there has been considerable confusion and ambiguity as to what these goals are about and how one goes about fulfilling them according to the language in the catalog. The Committee on Academic Policy has been asked to consider how best to resolve this situation. As the chair of the CAP Subcommittee on Making Sense of Goals 3 and 4, I am initiating this process with meetings open to all faculty and students, so that people can start talking to each other about exactly what the words cultural diversity and ethical issues mean. A preliminary meeting was held on November 30; ten faculty and six students came. (Thanks again to everyone who came at that hectic time last semester.) Several points were raised and chewed over that cannot be easily resolved. We found that we had varying though not necessarily conflicting ideas. We talked, for example, about the fact that most students fulfill these goals through coursework, but this has been very problematic. The courses themselves are not specified anywhere. There is some ambiguity in the advising process as to what courses fulfill what goals. A checklist of courses is hard to maintain: courses change rapidly and who is to decide what courses best fulfill what goals? Moreover, many students resent this "checklist" approach.

We need to keep talking about what we mean by "diversity" and "ethics" and how theses can or should be structured into a college education. Only when we, as a college, have a clearer sense of what we are talking about can we effectively implement means to fulfill these goals. We also need to stop talking past each other or calling each other names, behind people's backs or in front of them. This is, to say the least, counterproductive. The time is more than ripe for people at Hamilton to talk to each other in an open forum, not as representatives of faculty or student groups but as participants in a common educational enterprise.

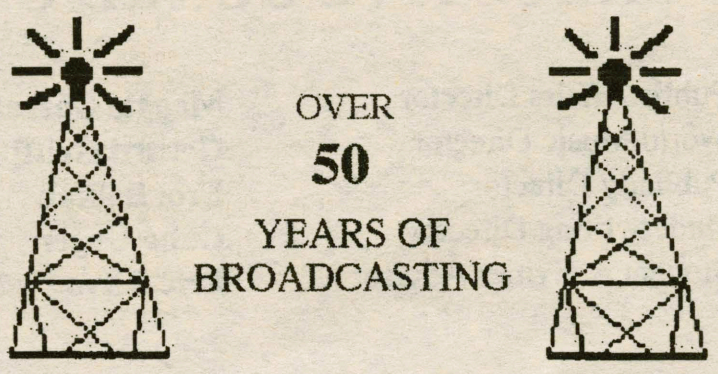
Bonnie Urciuoli x-4449
Associate Prof. of Anthropology

WHCL fm 88.7

presents...

THE SPRING 1995 PROGRAM GUIDE

• SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION •



THE WHCL SPRING 1995 PROGRAM GUIDE

CLINTON'S #1 RADIO STATION

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 AM	**WE DIDN'T BURN THE GLEN** SEAN & PETE	**BIKRAM'S CROSS OF GOLD** CHAD & DAVE	**EARLY** MERYER & JANET	**LIGHTER SIDE OF NEW MUSIC** MISSY & EMILY	**CURLY BROWN HAIR** TAMMY & JESSICA	**PACIFIC SUNRISE** CHARLIE & ADAM	**UC STYLE** BRICE
8:00 AM	**WOODSHOP** RICK, KRIS, & DAVE	**3 IN THE MORNING** SONJA, RENEE &, KRISTINE	**ULTIMATE CHEEZIER** AMANDA, KIM & JEANINE	**KAT, JEN & A BOTTLE OF JACK** KAT & JEN	**DEATH DEALER & DR. OF LOVE** MIKE & BRIAN	**A JOYFUL NOISE** ANDREW & WALTER	**PRETEND YOU'RE A PILLOW** AL & JEN
10:00 AM	**IN THE AVACADO** ANDREA & SHANNEN	**10 IN THE MORNING** TRIP, JON, & CHRISTIAN	**FUNGIS IN DISGUISE** ERIC, BUFF & ALEX	**LLAMA FUNK** DAMON	**THE BUTTER** JEFF	**JOE & KEN'S PARTY TRAIN** JOE, KEN, & BEN	**JAZZ MOMENTS** EROL
NOON	**BLONDIE & CARROT-TOP** JIM & KIERSTEN	**HILARY CLINTON'S LOVE SLAVES** MERRIT, BRIAN & MARK	**PLAYING HOOKY** SARAH & BRIAN	**THE LOVE PIRATES** JEN & VALERIE	**NC-17** LONNIE & IAN	**KIRKLAND BULLETAN** MAGGIE, CHRISTINE, & SOPHIE	**CRUCIAL LOVE** TAMARA
2:00 PM	**LATIN SPICE** ANTONIO	**LES FRENCH-OUILLARDS** GREG & THOMAS	**BALLAD OF STRONG MAHONEY** DAVID	**ISLAND PULSE** RENEE & RHONDA	**PUDDIN' SHOP &LITTLE JESS** JESS & NOAH	**THE DARK SIDE** JEFF & JEFF	**JAZZ TIME** JON & SETH
4:00 PM	**LEFT OF CENTER** PETE & TOM	**EAR WAX** JOHN	**ORIGINAL FLASHBACK** MIKE	**LEGOLAND JAMS** BEN & LEE	**EXILE ON UTICA ST.** JOHN & HUNTER	**PANDORA** CRISSI	**BIG HATS** GEOFF
5:30 PM	***FANTASTIC NEWSCASTERS***						
6:00 PM	**SPORTS MACHINE** BOBBY & HARRIS	**GETTING IT STRAIGHT** ED & TIM	**HOOP DREAMS** GERRARD	**KILL-ZONE** CARY & DOC	**SPORTS CORNER** JEFF & JOHN	**UN-PLUGGED**	**STM PRIME TIME** TRIP & SAM
6:30 PM	**HOTEP** MYRON		**ALL THE WAY FROM THE RIGHT -SAM**			**SOUNDS OF THE UNDER-GROUND** FRANK & ALAN	
7:00 PM	**HIT THE SLOPES BARBIE** CARRIE & SARAH	**ACOUSTIC IMAGES** GABE	**EXTACI'S END** KAMAU	**TUNE IN TUNE OUT** BRAD	**KICKIN' IT** KORI, MATT, & ANTHONY		**JAZZ POLICE** DUSTIN, & SCOTT
9:00 PM	**THE ATTACK OF THE BALD-HEAD** MARLIN	**DOO DOO MAN FOREVER** GERARD	**BOOTY, BEATS, & BLOOD** FRANK & DAN	**THE VIBES** K	**RHYME PAGES** JOHN	**TALKING ABOUT THE BEAT** MYRON	**GIANT STEPS** JOSHUA & HEATHER
11:00 PM	**A BOY IN HOLY VANCOUVER** TREY	**THE VEILED FLOUNDER** KRISTEN	**BOOTY 4 HIRE** KATE	**BENEATH THE SHADOW** JANELLE, BETH, & JIMMY	**THE DEAD HOUR** CHRIS & MATT	**THE GROOVE** ERIN & CONSTANTIN	**LAST RITES** COACH
1:00 AM	**THE SHAFT** RYAN & KEN	**SILLY PEOPLE** AIDAN & KURT	**THE GARBAGE PLATE** CHRIS & DARREN	**CLUB 88** ANTE & PHIL	**DARKEST CORNERS OF THE MIND** IAN	**SPEED-FRITTERS** MIKE & SETH	**PIERAINS THE TIGER** AMELIA & ABBY
3:00 AM	**PRIME TIME WITH P & S** ERIK & CHARLIE	**THE OYSTER CLUB** JOSH & ALEX	**WE LOVE KELLY** JOHN & DANE	**BEST OF BRITISH** NIKKI & AMANDA	**FREEDOM NOW** BECKY	**UC STYLE** BRICE	**ICE FORESTS OF ORION** JASON & DAVE
6:00 AM							

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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 AM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	AOR
8:00 AM	*MORNING SHOWS*					CHRISTIAN MUSIC	NEW MUSIC
10:00 AM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	PARTY MUSIC	JAZZ
NOON	*LUNCHTIME AOR*					AOR	WORLD MUSIC
2:00 PM	WORLD MUSIC	WORLD MUSIC	WORLD MUSIC	WORLD MUSIC	WORLD MUSIC	AOR	JAZZ
4:00 PM	*DRIVE-TIME SHOWS*					WOMEN'S MUSIC	JAZZ
5:30 PM	WHCL NEWS AT 5:30						
6:00 PM	SPORTS PUBLIC AFFAIRS	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	SPORTS PUBLIC AFFAIRS	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	SPORTS	WHCL UN-PLUGGED	SPORTS
6:30 PM							
7:00 PM	NEW MUSIC	ACOUS-TIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	URBAN CONTEM.	URBAN CONTEM.	JAZZ/ BLUES
9:00 PM	URBAN CONTEM.	URBAN CONTEM.	URBAN CONTEM.	URBAN CONTEM.	URBAN CONTEM.	URBAN CONTEM.	JAZZ/ CLA-SSICAL
11:00 PM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	AOR/ DEAD HOUR	URBAN CONTEM.	HEAVY METAL
1:00 AM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC/ TECHNO	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC
3:00 AM	AOR	HEAVY METAL	NEW MUSIC	BRITISH MUSIC	AOR	AOR	AOR
6:00 AM							

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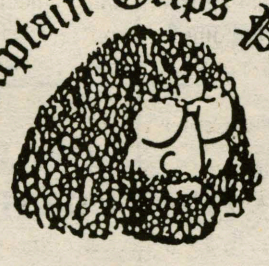

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Letters and Op-Ed

The Spectator February 3, 1995

Moving away from the extremes: a fresh look at the Greek Society Issue

To the editor:

Recently, I was talking to a Hamilton alumnus about the fraternity issue and came to an interesting, but simple realization. Like most disputes, the argument about whether or not to ban societies has been dominated by extreme points of view. Only those who adamantly oppose or vigorously support fraternities have expressed their ideas. The "average" view is somewhere in the middle and is rarely heard. On that note, I would like to look at some of the common statements we hear from these opposing philosophies and comment on them.

A common argument made against fraternities is a personal one. People say "I hate the scene at the fraternities. They should get rid of them." While many students may not like the fraternity scene, it is not necessary for them to visit the houses. Some individuals may not approve of fraternities, but that is not a reason to ban them. Those individuals who like to go to fraternities may go, while others can opt to stay away.

Some have made the selectivity of fraternities an issue. There are students who feel that simply because societies are selective they must be eliminated. I understand that some people believe our society should be completely equitable. However, this is an utopian and impractical view. Every aspect of life involves selectivity, including admission to Hamilton. Thus, to destroy the greek system on the grounds that selectivity is unfair is unrealistic. Competition and selectivity are not only an integral part of our society but they are also what allow us to excel and improve both on societal and personal levels.

Most people feel that a large part of Hamilton's social life revolves around fraternities.I have heard this both as a reason to abolish and to embrace fraternities. Proponents argue that destroying the fraternities would destroy the social life at Hamilton. Opponents claim that there are no social options because of the power of fraternities. That is, they do not enjoy spending their time at the fraternities but relatively few social alternatives are available to them. Thus, opponents suggest we destroy fraternities in order to create an alternative social atmosphere. I do not believe this is grounds for destroying the Greek system. However, the negative effects of the fraternities' social dominance does suggest they should be only one of many alternatives.

In light of the fact that the trustees will be making a decision about the residential life at Hamilton in March I suggest they consider what I have stated in this article. In a nutshell, Hamilton has a diverse student body that should have many social outlets including fraternities, sororities as well as many other alternatives.

Oscar M. Leal '96

Admissions Office needs to revise its Multicultural Recruiting Practices

To the editor:

You must have heard many conversations over the past few years about how the quality of students has declined, how Hamilton needs to increase its admissions standards, etc. However, these conversations seem to center around attracting the same types of students that Hamilton traditionally attracted. There is something wrong with this notion; those types of students don't exist anymore. If you are looking for students in the same places, you are breeding stagnation. Hamilton is a changing school and the pool of college applicants is changing. It is time for the Admissions Office to change its approach towards admissions and meet this changing reality.

One way to meet this challenge is to make multicultural admissions a priority. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* is carrying Hamilton's third ad for an Assistant/Associate Dean of Multicultural Admissions in two years. I am not counting the person who had the job after Vicki Green, the former Dean of Multicultural Admissions, resigned. This is a position that should have been filled at latest this semester, the semester after Dean Fuller arrived. The fact that there are more women in most non-White American groups at Hamilton (there are no African-American first-years) suggests that there is a problem with multicultural recruitment.

An example of Hamilton's approach towards multicultural recruitment is its strategy for recruiting students from Bronx High School of Science (a textbook example of school diversity). This school's students visited Hamilton on Saturday, January 28th. Admissions explained what type of school this is and is not, emphasizing the academic advantages. Then they turned it over to students and faculty to answer questions. There were faculty members from Psychology, Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Biology (Pre-med), Government, Economics, English and Pre-law (not Philosophy)—departments that represent the traditional disciplines. However there were many departments that were excluded like Art (many students expressed an interest in Art), Sociology, the Ethnic Studies Departments (if you are dealing with multicultural recruits shouldn't you emphasize the strengths of these departments?), Anthropology, and Religious Studies. Believe it or not, college applicants want to expand their horizons beyond what they learned in High School.

If you are attracting a group of multicultural students, don't you think they should know about the areas of study that allow them to understand their place in the world? By presenting a limited number of departments, students will think that these are "the only important departments" and decide not to apply here. I bring this up because the departments that were left out were not even asked to appear.

During the question and answer period, the admissions officers raised the issue of diversity at Hamilton a number of times. The students did not buy their descriptions. One of the students told me on the side, "Why are they telling us about diversity when you don't have any?" That is a valid question. We shouldn't lie about the school. If we strive for diversity then we must work hard to get it, not take it as a given. Since the conversation focused too much on academics, the students weren't at ease during the question and answer period. In other words students should feel free to ask, "how is life on this campus?" This is the question every prospective student wants to know. However, admissions hides how social life is as it tries to present Hamilton as an "utopian paradise."

Then I decided to go on the tour with these prospectives. They got the short version of the tour. There were a couple things that stuck out in my mind. The tour guides seem to know a lot about Hamilton's distant history, but not much about either more recent history or Kirkland history. Kirkland is part of Hamilton's heritage and should be included in the tours. Its story as a liberal arts institution in the true sense of the word must be remembered and reclaimed. The Womyn's Community Center was not mentioned until I reminded the tour guide to mention it. Hasn't it occurred to admissions to mention the valuable resources of the Womyn's Community Center? This is a resource that could benefit both women and men who come to Hamilton and must be mentioned on the tour. The same could be said of the Afro-Latin Cultural Center regarding Black and Latino students. I also received the impression that the tour was very rehearsed, which can turn off many students.

These issues must be addressed if we want to attract a more diverse student body. We should also mention the recruitment of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. Contrary to what the Admissions Office wants you to think, they are part of the application pool. GLBSA is not mentioned in any admissions publication. Don't you think that there are prospective students interested in knowing that Hamilton does have a gay, lesbian, and bisexual support group? There are students who are out, closed, or questioning their sexuality looking at Hamilton as a possible college selection. The tour guides should be more knowledgeable about what is out there for these students. They should be able to inform students that there are gay, lesbian, and bisexual faculty and that they are willing to get to know students and that there are courses that deal with sexuality in different departments.

Myron Brown '96

Where have all the students gone? Ask Brandon, Dylan, David, and Donna

Eric Ritvo

The Final Cut

The spirit of Jeanne Bergman possessed my computer, but we'll get back to that.

For those who do not now Jeanne, she is a former Attitudes Editor and columnist for *The Spectator*. In her column, "On the Hill", Jeanne, for better or worse, criticized and complimented everything large and small at Hamilton and then found more things to rant and rave against. This week, her spirit invaded my Macintosh and "The Final Cut" bears the Bergman trademark....

Well, it appears that the leaders of this campus are not Gene Tobin, the student government, or the RA's. The ruling class includes: Brandon, Dylan, Kelly, David and Donna. This is clearly seen by the attendance at last Wednesday night's events which was, at best, pathetic. On Wednesday, two main events enticed the Hamilton community out of their dorms: Comedy in the Barn and a discussion with Rit Fuller, the new Dean of Admissions. According to Endeavors, the discussion with Rit was astonishingly attended by approximately 20 people, making it a success. The comedy's attendance was about the same size, making it an intimate show, but a strained one at that. The comedian, John Brandt, was hilarious. For anyone who values comedy, they missed out on a true gem.

It is unfortunate that so few people left their dorms to attend these events. Granted, some students were studying, others were working, and some were probably debating whether to order Roma's or Pizza Hut. I venture that most students were seeing the newest in Dylan's hair and the length of Brandon's sideburns. By staying in, we are telling those that put on the events that their efforts are nice, but only good for a resumé. The orgranizers gave us the opportunity to give something back to Hamilton or relax in a new manner. We chose neither. We chose laziness.

This is not a knock on 90210. Nor is it a call to those who put on these events to stop their efforts. It is a wake up call to those glued to T.V. programs. Here are a few facts: 1) All shows eventually have reruns, 2) VCR's exist for taping and 3) When you can't miss a T.V. show, you don't belong at Hamilton. If a five minute walk in the cold is too daunting to attend an event, then you belong at McDonald's asking, "Would you like fries with that?" rather than at Hamilton.

If anyone can remember, and only Alexander Hamilton knows how I do, Jeanne once penned a column about the horrors of 90210 and its deleterious effects on the Hamilton populous. Unfortunately, we still haven't gotten our priorities straight. Hopefully, we'll start to take better advantage of all the opportunities at Hamilton. If we really want to improve Hamilton, it should start with attendance at events, rather than the infrequent visits many people make.

Dylan and Brandon will always be on T.V. If this attendance rate keeps up, will these worthwhile, needed events still exist at Hamilton? Last, will my spirit return in a few years when Party of Five rules the campus?

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Letter and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Letter and Op-Ed box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Letters and Op-Ed

The Spectator February 3, 1995

Desperate poverty: A problem we cannot afford to ignore

Peter Kelly

Growing Impact

So why am I, an environmentalist, writing an article on poverty? After all, people in "desperate poverty" can't afford to damage the environment by excessive consumption. Well, we've all heard the cliche that the world is interconnected. Obviously not everything is related, but I believe that we need a greater appreciation of the complex vicious cycles connecting poverty and environmental degradation.

Among many other problems,poverty leads to malnutrition and diseases. Diseases are aggravated by poor sanitation, malnutrition itself, and close living quarters. The weakness associated with and created by a combination of malnutrition and disease decreases the ability of the poor to work at a job or on a farm. Disease, of course, raises the death rate. Oddly enough, disease, especially of babies and small children, indirectly increases population growth as parents overcompensate for their lost children by having even more babies.

Poverty, therefore, also leads directly to population growth, as parents have children to work on their farms and to take care of them in their old age. Population growth leads to a trio of problems: 1) an increase in land degradation 2) a subdivision of farmland plots and 3) an overabundance of unskilled laborers. An overabundance of unskilled laborers depresses wages and leads to more poverty. Land degradation reduces farm acreage per person, which forces farmers to degrade even more land and leads to even more poverty. (The poverty increase is direct for farmers and indirect for the masses of unskilled, displaced farmers who try to get jobs in cities.) Poverty also reinforces itself because the poor are easily exploited, due to their limited knowledge of the law, and often, their illiteracy.

Was that intricate enough to make interconnectedness more than a cliche? You almost need a flow chart.

To get a handle on these issues, we first need a few facts and figures about the things we normally associate with poverty, like malnutrition and tropical diseases. The starving children with bloated bellies, of whom we see pictures, *are* malnourished, but usually not because they have too little food. The lack of sufficient calories, which causes the bloated bellies, called undernutrition, affects "only" about half a billion people. Malnutrition, caused by subsistence on a monotonous diet high in starch but low in protein, vitamins, and minerals, affects 2 billion people, more than the total population of the developed countries. Its death toll is horrendous: 40-60 million people (half of them under age 5) die from malnutrition and related diseases each year. This is equivalent to 20% of the entire population of the U.S.

Poor sanitation is also exacting a hideous toll. Three-quarters of the world's people lack proper sanitation, and in many Third World slums the water quality is worse than that of the discharges from U.S. factories. Not surprisingly, 5 million of the world's children under the age of 5 years die from waterborne diarrhea every year. Third World waterborne diseases together claim the lives of 9 million people a year, or 25,000 a day. In all, poverty-related diseases are responsible for the deaths of at least 4,600 humans per hour or 110,000 deaths per day. Imagine what attention 275 jumbo-jet crashes in one day with no survivors would get; yet 110,000 deaths caused by waterborne diarrhea occur each day! This is equivalent to 275 jumbo jet crashes.

Most environmentalists ignore these health problems, refusing to confront their incorrect conviction that consumerism is the only cause of environmental problems. Yet even if we aren't sensitive to these tragedies, we in the developed countries should still recognize that our interests are at stake. For example, improvements in health have been shown to actually *slow* population growth by lowering birth rates more than death rates. (All of this is not to say that the problems environmentalists stress—like global warming—are unimportant to the poor. In fact, the poor are likely to be harmed disproportionately; like past environmental stresses, global warming is likely to deepen inequities.)

So far, I've been using such vague terms as "the Third World" and "land degradation." Since poverty is so real for so many of the world's people, we have an obligation not to slide into abstractions; we should imagine problems as concretely as possible. An important and concrete example I've found is the environmental and health issues associated with the burning of wood and other fuels in rural dwellings. The fuel problem is a window onto the struggles of perhaps 3 billion of the world's poor.

Wood accounts for as much of rural fuel as all other biomass fuels, mainly crop residues and dung. Presently, wood collection by rural people is not the main cause of tropical deforestation (clearing of land for agriculture is), and it isn't necessarily destructive. In fact, deadwood collection from the ground can have no effect on a forest, and the trimming of dead, dry wood from trees can actually help them, as does pruning. But world fuelwood demand is increasing at a rate similar to Third World population growth, and in many areas demand already can't be met by such sustainable harvesting. Pressure on forests is bound to increase dramatically.

Over 2 billion people are currently experiencing a fuelwood shortage or are forced to harvest wood unsustainably by cutting down trees; by the end of the century, this number is expected to rise to 3 billion. Two-thirds of the biomass fuel burned by those who have no wood is crop residues, while most of the rest is dried dung briquettes. Unfortunately, the burning of these natural fertilizers prevents them from going back to the soil and can create another vicious cycle in which productivity drops.

Fuelwood shortages have other, less obvious effects. Women are the main fuel collectors in poor countries. Traveling longer distances to collect wood reduces the time women have available for cooking or other work. The substitution of wood-collection time for cooking and working time is illustrated by the plight of women in Zimbabwe, who spend more than 3 times the amount of time collecting fuelwood during the time of year when there's the least farm work as they do at the time of year when there's the most farm work.

Indirectly, the decreasing availability of fuelwood has a profound effect on health. Forced to burn crop residues or dung on their open fires, the poor create for themselves an indoor air pollution problem even worse than that from fuelwood. Four million children under age 5 in the Third World die from respiratory diseases each year. (By way of comparison, this is about the same number as the *total* deaths in the U.S. each year.) Despite appalling air pollution in Third World cities like Mexico City, fuel burning inside huts is believed responsible for most of those early deaths. It's no wonder: even not counting other pollutants like carbon monoxide, particle concentrations in a smoke-filled hut would have the U.S. ambient air quality rating of "emergency."

The solutions to fuel problems are important in and of themselves, but they also highlight some principles that should be applied in all development programs.

One important solution is to design and teach villagers how to make new types of stoves out of locally available materials. For example, in Burkina Faso in western Africa, villagers were shown how to make a stove out of mud and dung, which allows for a reduction in wood use by 30-70% for cooking. And when new types of stoves include chimney pipes, occupants are spared the choking smoke.

But even stove projects don't work when local people are not involved and when the projects are not integrated into an area's culture. For example, it's been argued that villagers in some parts of India would continue to burn dung for religious reasons, even if they had access to wood. Wood stoves can deteriorate or be improperly used (and when wood is being used for heating instead of cooking, stoves designed to direct the heat to things being cooked don't help people). Wood-saving plans must work with the ways women have already found to reduce fuel use—such as cooking in communal pots in Sudan, soaking foods like beans to reduce cooking time, and switching from clay pots to metal pots. Fuelwood problems have also shown that the poor know better what they want than do development planners. For example, if a project provides resources to grow trees for fuel, and villagers actually use the aid to plant trees for building, one should conclude that the project was poorly designed, not that the villagers are ignorant.

So, it's clear that we can't ignore poverty just because it's far away. The successes and failures of dealing with the fuelwood crisis reveal some general principles about economic development and the environment. These principles will be the subject of my next article.

Attention Faculty:

This is your publication too. We need writers for our new faculty column, "Out of School." Hamilton College needs to hear your opinions. Send letters to *The Spectator* through campus mail or call Chris at x-0652 for information about writing for our faculty column.

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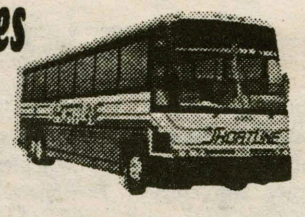

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Arts & Entertainment

The Spectator February 3, 1995

Matthius Bamert conducts the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at Wellin Hall

The Music at Hamilton Artists Series continues its 1994-95 season with a concert by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra on Friday, February 3, at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center at Hamilton College.

Matthias Bamert, a conductor of wide-ranging talents, will join the orchestra to present Mozart's Symphony No. 29 and Bruckner's Symphony No. 7. The director of the Lucerne Festival since 1992, Bamert has completed his first season as music director of the London Mozart Players, Britain's oldest established chamber orchestra.

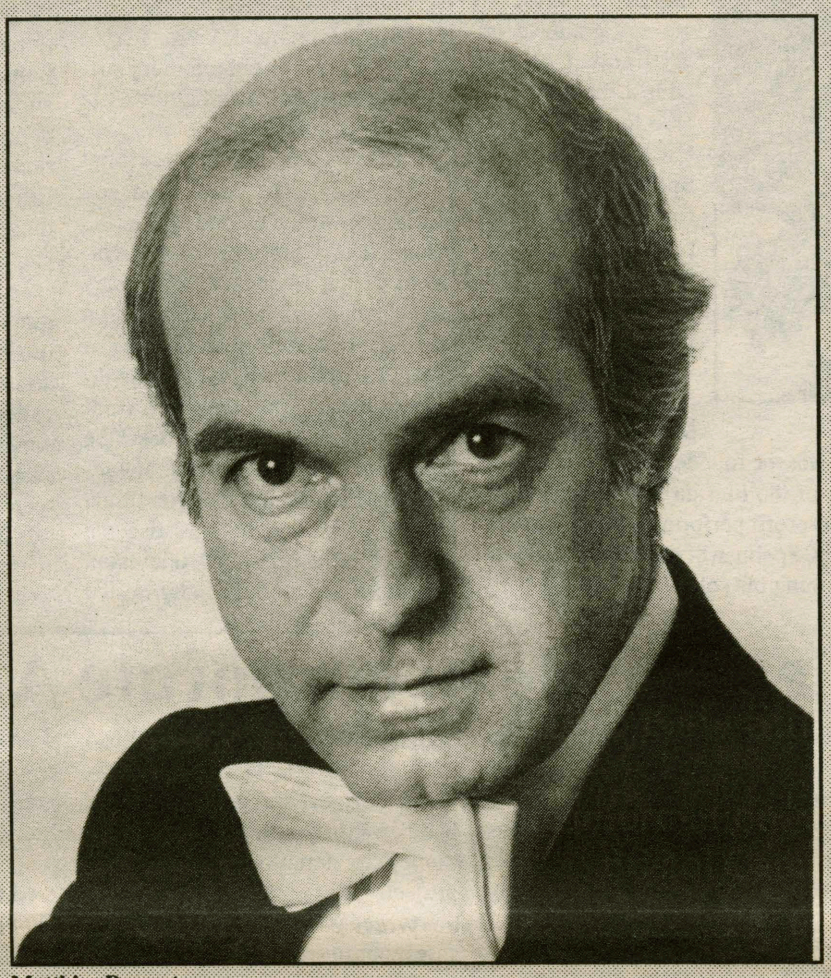
Bamert's conducting career began as an apprentice to George Szell and later as an assistant conductor to Leopold Stokowski. He has a busy foreign tour schedule and last summer made his debut at the Hollywood Bowl with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Maestro Bamert's reputation in the romantic repertoire, coupled with his championship of new music and innovative programming, has achieved international praise.

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra was established in 1922 by George Eastman as the Eastman Theatre Pit Orchestra. Now in its 72nd season, the RPO has developed an outstanding national reputation through its concerts, broadcasts and recordings. It is one of only 22 major symphony orchestras in North America.

In addition to concerts in Rochester and a summer series in Canandaigua, the RPO has received critical acclaim for its performances at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center and concert Halls along the Eastern Seaboard. This summer Rochester's Orchestra returned to Vail, Colorado, where it serves as the resident orchestra for the Bravo! Colorado Music Festival.

The Music at Hamilton Artists Series focuses primarily on classical music, but also offers traditional jazz. The final showcase, on April 7 will feature renowned pianist Menahem Pressler. MAHAS is made possible, in part, by the Lee H. Bristol Jr. Fund for the Performing Arts.

Tickets, which cost $13 for the general public and $4 for students, are available by calling 859-4331.



Matthias Bamert

Horoscopes by Dumpy for the week of Feb. 3-9

AIR

Aquarius: "We know what we are, but we know not of what we may be" Remain ignorant and keep everyone guessing. Lord knows, they're doing it to you 24/7. Keep an eye on South America, a Martin Bormann sighting is in the air any day now. Remain alert, *you* could collect the reward!

Gemini: Irresponsibility is one of your greatest gifts, make full use of it. The less you do, the more others will do for you. Beware though, you will not be in control. Let life carry you, you can't control it anyway.

Libra: Live free. Pay attention to your dreams, they're telling you something. Smile at strangers, they have something to offer you. Bake.

EARTH

Virgo: Go to the nearest unisex salon this week. Ask for a trim. A tall dark person adorned in budhist monk motif will slide through the doorway, unnoticed by all but you. Speak to him. He will know. "Give me the wookie, and let me pass unharmed, or you shall die." Do as he says. Don't let me down.

Capricorn: This week, be very aware of where you are.... and who you are with. Enter the second floor bathroom in Dunham in the north wing after midnight. Go into the middle stall and read the inscriptions on the wall. D.E.A.T.H.. Know what these letters mean. And remember, We Await Silent Tristero's Empire.

Taurus: Memorandum to the Hamilton Community: this applies to you! Gene Tobin will anounce the burning of all free spirits this Tuesday. Stay calm and act normal. Do not pass go. Do not collect two-hundred dollars.

WATER

Scorpio: Do not let your blue side get the best of your candy this weekend. Keep those caramel ones for yourself. If you ever stole the soul, it will certainly come back to haunt you in the near future. It is a good time to look for mistakes not only in yourself, but primarily in your accounting. A well kept set of financial records does wonders in exploration. It is not yet time to see what you have been working on so hard, it is the natural order that will reveal its beauty soon enough.

Pisces: The glen may hold a special surprise for you this weekend. Find a slow rolling stream and sit by it, a long and slender person of the opposite sex may approacch you. If they do, do not faulter, let your true person be exposed. Your fear will subside when they are not turned off by your openness. Things will progress slowly and surely be a great learning experience. If a full figured person approaches at the stream, it may lead to an influential vision quest.

Cancer: Due to the nature of the crab, be tentative of your natural urge to retreat into your shell when confronted. Let your hair down and flow as one with the waters of your birthsign. If you have not yet let your special someone know they have impressed you, act quickly ffor time is running out! Be especially sensitive to close friends they may need your maturnal nature to guide them through hard times. Get away from your problems and relax in solitude, it will be extremely helpful to find your personal equalibrium.

FIRE

Sagitarius: Don't let anyone tell you you're a schmuck. Beware of helmets fallling from the sky: it's a horrible fate. But worse could be in your future if you don't react to the situation immediatly. Have faith, it is not over yet, keep hope, and keep your head from falling off.

Aries: Keep at what your doing, there's no reason to grump and dump over your problems. Off course, as always, try to keep your hands out of the car door; you can't mash potatos with broken fingers. I see in your future impending cross-examination, but that is a few years down the road. Just stay out of trouble.

Leo: This is the week that you have to stand up for yourself, and not bow down to others. You must learn that nothing is true and that you are the crux of the person's movement. To begin to explain your problems to others is to admit defeat. Things are out of your control and you are the one that will have to change things. Remeber that cars without wheels cannot go anywhere, and are worth nothing to rich Russians.

ADIRONDACK ADVENTURE

The 1995 Adirondack Adventure program is seeking qualified student leaders. Applications and further information may be obtained in the Office of Student Activities, Bristol Campus Center. Application deadline: February 15.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

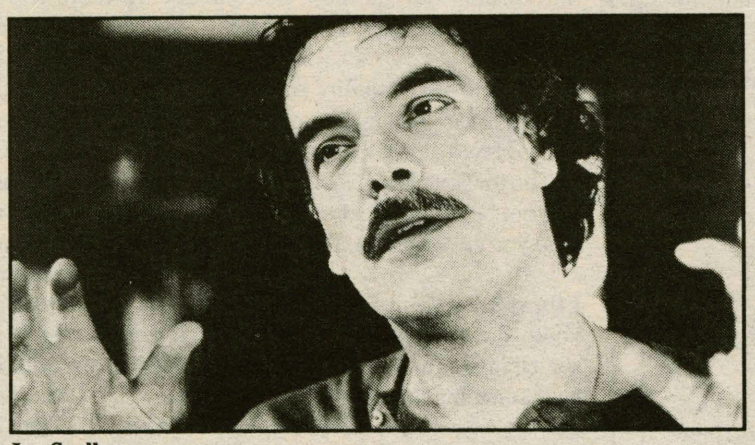
Arts & Entertainment

The Spectator February 3, 1995

Storyteller to Present "I was in America but I didn't know it"

Jon Spelman, a storyteller who *The Washington Post* has described as "enchanting" and "a mystical poet," will flaunt his Emmy award-winning artistry on Saturday, February 4, at 8 p.m. in Minor Theatre.

Admission is $5 for the general public and $3 for students. The performance is part of the Minor Events series, sponsored by the Department of Theatre and dance. Reservations can be made by calling 859-4269.



Jon Spellman

Spelman will present his well-known show "I was in America but I didn't know it." This saga of the white men in America since 1493 is a collection of stories ranging in content from the explorations of Columbus, to Native and African-American legend and lore, to modern events. Together, these stories paint a captivating, humorous and profound picture of our culture. Although Spelman often performs for children, the material in this particular presentation may be more appropriate for mature audiences.

A three-time featured storyteller at the National Storytelling Festival, Spelman has received an Achievement in Children's Television Award, performed on National Public Radio, and is featured on five home videos and four audio collections of American storytelling. In addition, the Washington Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has awarded him two Emmys.

A graduate of Williams College with a master's degree in theatre from Purdue University, Spelman has dedicated his life to the performing arts. He has taught theatre at many schools including the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Florida State. Furthermore, he was the founder and artistic director of the Florida Studio Theatre, a non-profit performing arts group. In 1980 Spelman began writing and performing his solo narratives.

Contemporary Native Art

BY EMILY BETH MERKIN '96
A&E STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, January 26 in the Hamilton College Chapel, Oren Lyons, Onondaga artist, teacher, and American Indian rights advocate spoke about the changing role of arts in contemporary Native society. Following his lecture was a reception and a viewing of the exhibition "Dreams and Visions from the Woodlands: Contemporary Artists of the Iroquois and Ojibwa" at the Emerson Gallery.

Oren Lyons is a traditional Faithkeeper of the Turtle Clan, and a Member of the Onondaga Nation Council of Chiefs of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy (or Haudenosaunee). He is also a Professor of American Studies at SUNY Buffalo, where he is the director of the Native American Studies Program. Lyons has been the recipient of several honors, including the Ellis Island Congressional Medal of Honor; he was also the subject of a one-hour television documentary produced and hosted by Bill Moyers, which was broadcast by PBS in 1991.

The majority of his lecture examined the changing role of art and artists in contemporary Native society. Formerly, art (as European cultures term it) was not separated from other aspects of daily life. Art was a part of religious expression, part of dreams and visions, part of the healing process, and was a functioning part of the culture and traditions. This relationship between art and other parts of life is important in defining the artwork and its function in the tradition. Separating art from cultural context would be doing a great disservice to the work and the culture.

As Lyons mentioned, this separation of art from other aspects of life is occuring in the contemporary art scene due to the influence of galleries and the demand for Native American arts. This movement away from the functional can be seen in the focus on the aesthetic. "Aesthetics was not always as im-

please see Lyons on page 17

Enjoy Dilbert's comical view on life in corporate America

BY NAOMI BROWN
A&E STAFF WRITER

This is a book review. Please do not panic. The book in question consists entirely of comic strips. For my first attempt at writing an article of any kind, I thought it would be best to start off slowly. Therefore I am writing about something that I love, comics. One of my favorite comic strips is called *Dilbert,* and it is written by Scott Adams. Unfortunately, *Dilbert* does not appear in any of the local papers in this area. To make sure that I don't suffer from withdrawal, I have all the collections of Adams' works in my room, and I even have my mother cut out and send me the especially funny cartoons from the newspaper (of course I think they are all funny, some are just funnier than others).

Dilbert is the main character of the comic strip. He is a nerdy engineer who lives with his two pets Dogbert and Ratbert. As you can see, they have very creative names. There are also two dinosaurs living in the house, but they only make occasional appearances. Dilbert works at a big company where he is tortured by his boss and idiotic coworkers. Scott Adams actually works as an engineer at a big telephone company, so he has an ample source of material. His comic strip is so painfully accurate that when it first came out, many of the big companies, like IBM, were trying to figure out who was writing it because they thought it was an inside job.

One of my favorite cartoons is one where Dilbert is handing a report to his boss, who looks suspiciously devil-like, and saying that he expects his boss to give it the usual executive style treatment. What he means is that his boss will keep it on his desk for a few weeks, then scrawl an illegible question in the margin and sneak it back onto Dilbert's desk. Another option is for the boss to lose the report then claim to have returned it. As Dilbert is talking, his boss is quietly considering his options.

Another one of my favorites also features Dilbert and his boss. In this one, the boss has just returned from a budget meeting, with good and bad news for Dilbert. The good news is that his project was approved. The bad news is that they didn't get any money to actually carry out the project. But, they don't have to worry, because Dilbert's boss is very sneaky and quick thinking. He hyped up the project so much at the meeting, that someone from another department would be sure to try and steal it. At that moment, a woman from the marketing department barrels in and grabs the project. As she leaves, Dilbert and his boss exchange high fives. Dilbert asks " Do you ever worry that you're finding joy in the wrong places?" His boss answers, "Nope."

Dogbert is the very sarcastic, wise-cracking sidekick, who often has delusions of grandeur. He has great plans to take over the world. Some of his most infamous schemes range from starting a cult to massive credit card fraud. Dogbert also has his own collection, called Build A Better Life By Stealing Office Supplies, Dogbert's Big Book of Business. This book if filled with practical advice about issues that often come up in the workplace. For example, many people don't know what to do if they pass the same person more than twice in the hallway during the course of the day. The first time, both people say good morning. The second time, they smile and raise their eyebrows. If you should happen to run into your coworker for the third time in the same day, Dogbert recommends either sneezing to avoid eye contact or trying to hide. I don't think hiding would work here at Hamilton, on the path, but sneezing is a definite possibility. Other topics Dogbert gives input on are how to steal enough paper clips to buy a summer home, and how to make the proper sound effects when calling in sick. His words of wisdom regarding resumes are particularly useful. If you want to list twenty years experience at the CIA, you've got to know what to say when questioned by the interviewer. The proper response is "...they are instructed to kill anybody who tries to check on it."

I am really glad that *Dilbert* is around, especially since Gary Larson is retiring and there won't be any new *Far Side* cartoons. If you want to laugh or relax after a hard week, I recommend reading anything by Scott Adams. And remember, sneezing yes, hiding no.

If you are interested in participating in a poetry reading or any other sort of live performance, give Dave a call at 859-5949

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Arts & Entertainment

The Spectator February 3, 1995

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El Big Bang, según los Enanitos Verdes

POR RUBÉN RIVERO '95
EDITOR A&E

Una generación después de Fito Páez, con acceso a las facilidades tecnológicas más avanzadas de California, innumerables conjuntos de nombres extraños surcan las carteleras discográficas de Latinoamérica. Sin los problemas políticos o pensamientos económicos de otrora, en el sur del continente son cada vez más los que pueden dedicarse a la música. Como fruto vemos hoy un buen número de bandas nuevas que debutan para captar el público hecho de estrellas más añejas. Estos muchachos de nuestra edad ya incorporan baladas, jazz, salsa y tonadas regionales a su más estilizado rock&roll.

"Yo estoy aquí borracho y loco y mi corazón idiota siempre brillará y yo te amaré te amaré por siempre nena no te peines en la cama que los viajantes se van a atrasar."

Este estribillo muy pegadizo es el del "Lamento Boliviano", una reciente oda multicultural de los muy conocidos por todos *Enanitos Verdes*, argentinos como buenos pioneros, en su último larga duración "Big Bang". Es un sonido muy de los noventa, sintetizado y de divergentes versificaciones. El bajo, más que la guitarra, parece predominar en los contrapunteos de estos rockeros suramericanos, sin esos chirríos ensordecedores que suelen tapiar las palabras del vocalista.

"Yo pagaría estar aquí y allá al mimo día, yo desearía amarte hasta que llegue el nuevo día." Después de advertirnos, en la primera canción, lo anticuado que es hablar de amor, en "H.I.V." logran redefinirlo de una manera práctica y esperanzadora: "Mi casa es tu casa. Espera el milagro y no parece desearlo y no el último acto, acto de amor."

Algo más monótonos que Soda Stereo, un tanto más convencionales que Charly García, los *Enanitos Verdes* combinan el estilo sabroso de los primeros con la veteranía del segundo. El trío incluye a Daniel Piccolo en la batería, Felipe Saiti en las guitarras, y Marciano Cantero es el hombre orquesta con voces, bajo y teclados.

Aquí les transribo una canción de 78 revoluciones por minuto, perfecta para despertarse por completo en sólo tres minutos. Es de esas canciones que siempre suenan bien al oído del cantante bañista, al confort de la regadera, jabón y agua caliente.

"Bailarina"

sólo
dímelo para qué sirve un secreto contado
dímelo está tan fuerte el sol
que hay un electric solarium
somos como marionetas
pocos son los que cortan las cuerdas

dímelo si somos juguetes del destino
dímelo quien podrá guiarnos el camino
somos como marionetas
pocos son los que cortan las cuerdas

la humedad hizo un dibujo en la pared
bailaba sola con la música del tren
alucinaba con sus zapatillas de ballet
ahora es bailarina en un cabaret

vamos
dímelo si lo mides es como morirse antes
dímelo para qué existen los calmantes
somos como marionetas
pocos son los que cortan las cuerdas

la humedad hizo un dibujo en la pared
bailaba sola con la música del tren
alucinaba con sus zapatillas de ballet
ahora es bailarina en un cabaret

sólo dímelo...

from **Lyons** *on page 16*

portant as function, but their work was always beautiful." Lyons, along with other traditional artists, is working towards the revival of traditional arts by keeping the function of art true to the traditions of his people.

Lyons also spoke as an artist about the challenge in art. "The tool of the artist is the mind. In order for it to operate you have to press it, you have to go where it's not safe." This takes strength and courage to take risks, to push what is known and experiment.

Lyons closed the lecture with a work of his own, a painting which depicted the hunter/eagle dance. It revealed the spiritual aspects of the dance and of the act of painting, and simultaneously sang the songs of his ancestors, of their history, and of the traditions from which he creates. From his work it is clear how encompassing Native American arts are, and how through art these dreams and visions of a culture and a tradition may live.

Maria Tucci Hair Designs

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Call **732-0454 or 732-5666**. We look forward to seeing you!

Calendar & Movies

The Spectator February 3, 1995

3 *Friday*

7:30 **Film: The Lion King.** Spon sored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. *$

8:00 **MAHAS.** Rochester Philhar monic Orchestra. Performing Mozart's Symphony No. 29 and Bruckner's Symphony No.7. Wellin Hall, Shcambach Center. *$

4 *Saturday*

8:00 **Minor Events.** "I Was In America But I Didn't Know It." Jon Spelman. Minor Theatre. $

8:00 **Lecture.** "Race and Class within the Latino Community." Piri Thomas, author of Down these Mean Streets. Sponsored by BLSU. Chemistry Auditorium.

10:00 **Film: The Lion King.** Sponosored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Soicety. Kirner-Johnson Audittorium. *$

5 *Sunday*

11:30 **Community Church (Protestant Worship).** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. "A Time to Seek." Chapel.

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

7:30 **Film: The Lion King.** Spon sored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-John son Auditorium. *$

6 *Monday*

3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film: Josef Von Sternberg, the Blue Angel (Germany '30).** Kirner-Johnson Audito rium. *$

7 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:00 **General Meeting "The Swedish Program" Kenneth Wagner (for students inter ested in studying at the University of Stockholm).** Room 221 Kirner-Johnson Building.

4:30 **Candlelight, Music and Meditation.** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Chapel.

5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104, McEwen.

7:30 **French Film: "Conte d'hiver".** Science Audiotrium.

8 *Wednesday*

3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film: Jean Renoir, Rules of the Game.** (France '39). Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. *

9 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

7:30 **Discussion: "More then Equals."** Sponsored by InerVarsity Christian Fellow ship. Major Residence Hall Lounge.

7:30 **Discussion: "Sex in a World without Love."** Sponsored by InterVaristy Christian Fellow ship. Dunham Residence Hall Lounge.

Have a great weekend!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Little Women 6:35, 9:20
Houseguest 7:10, 9:35
Dumb & Dumber 7:20, 10
Murder in the 1st 7, 9:50
Legend of the Fall 6:40, 9:40
Nobody's Fool 6:50, 9:25
Nell 6:30, 9:15
Disclosure 6:45, 9:45
Fare From Home 7:05
Pulp Fiction 9:30

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Little Women 2, 7, 9:30

Up Town 797-0020

The Santa Claus 7, 9:30
The Lion King 7
Street Fighter 7, 9:30
Speechless 7, 9:30

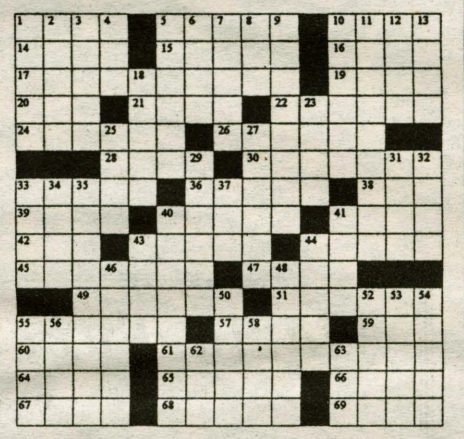
On Campus

The Lion King
Fri.,Sat,. Sun,. @7:30, 10:00

Matinees are for weekends only.
Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Crossword 101

" Farewell 1994 " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *'94 Speaker elect*
5 Type of whine
10 Took a dip
14 Sheltered side
15 Mr. Lauder
16 Follows May or flag
17 *'94 obit notice*
19 A little bit
20 Total
21 Article
22 *'94 newsworthy nation*
24 Resolve
26 Substantiates
28 Type of car
30 Beginners dance
33 Turns ashen
36 Term ____
38 Pay dirt
39 Dry
40 French city
41 Teen problem
42 Peter and Paul, e.g.
43 More at liberty
44 Inquirer
45 Crumpet
47 Expectorate
49 Swamp
51 Stimulate
55 Cowardly
57 Composer Thomas
59 Pod resident
60 Italian unit of currency
61 *'94 Best Picture "____ List"*
64 Middle east prince
65 Get up
66 Playwright William
67 Hidden taxes ?
68 Solemn
69 ___ of March

DOWN
1 Spanish nothings
2 Siur pronunciation
3 Cheer's Peterson
4 Oolong, e.g.
5 Roosted
6 Tennis great
7 Trample
8 ___ Lingus
9 *'94 Best Supporting actor Tommy ____*
10 Steeples
11 *'94 reunion site*
12 Claudia ___ Johnson
13 Average
18 Follows Black or Beverly
23 Finished
25 Tip-___:Walked quietly
27 Some cowboys
29 Binges
31 Sea bird
32 Coequal
33 Yesterday
34 Comedian Johnson
35 *'94 bride*
37 Pub offering
40 *'94 NCAA basketball champs*
41 Reference words
43 Bus charge
44 Broadcasted
46 Lids
48 '49er ?
50 Indian master
52 Overturn
53 Suit material
54 Comforts
55 Musical symbol
56 Frost
58 Get up
62 ___ magnon
63 Caesar's 52

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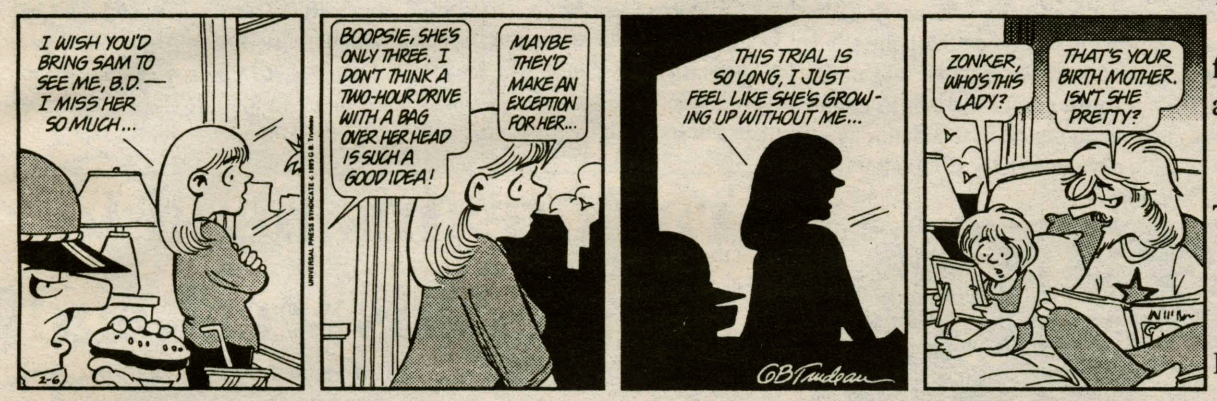
Quotable Quote

"You can fool all the people all the time if the advertising is right and the budget is big enough."

Joseph E. Levine

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU


I WISH YOU'D BRING SAM TO SEE ME, B.D.— I MISS HER SO MUCH...
BOOPSIE, SHE'S ONLY THREE. I DON'T THINK A TWO-HOUR DRIVE WITH A BAG OVER HER HEAD IS SUCH A GOOD IDEA!
MAYBE THEY'D MAKE AN EXCEPTION FOR HER...
THIS TRIAL IS SO LONG, I JUST FEEL LIKE SHE'S GROWING UP WITHOUT ME...
ZONKER, WHO'S THIS LADY?
THAT'S YOUR BIRTH MOTHER. ISN'T SHE PRETTY?
THIS IS MOMMY? BUT IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE MOMMY!
WELL, SHE WAS MUCH YOUNGER, SAMANTHA. THAT'S FROM HER FIRST MOVIE...
WOW... SHE LOOKS SO PRETTY...
DOESN'T SHE?
ZONKER, I THINK MOMMY'S THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LADY IN THE WORLD!
COULD BE...
EXCEPT FOR WHEN SHE CHANNELS FOR UNCLE HUNK-RA.
WELL, HUNK'S GOT A FEW MILES ON HIM, SAM.
ZONKER, WHY ISN'T MOMMY WEARING ANY CLOTHES IN THIS PICTURE?
UM... SHE'S WORKING, SAM...
THAT'S CALLED A PUBLICITY STILL. IT'S FROM "PORKY'S II," A MOVIE YOUR MOMMY WAS IN. SHE PLAYED THIRD GIRL IN SHOWER.
WOW...
WHEN I GROW UP, I WANT TO TAKE SHOWERS, TOO!
WELL, IT'S NOT ALL FUN, SAM. YOU GET WATER IN YOUR EYES.
HI, SWEETNESS!
MOMMY!
HOW ARE YOU, HONEY? MOMMY MISSES YOU SOMETHING FIERCE!
ME TOO, MAMBO! HOW'S THE TRIAL GOING?
CURSED CHILD! YOU DARE TO SPEAK OF THE UNSPEAKABLE? MAY RAVENS PLUCK OUT YOUR IMPUDENT TONGUE!
UNCLE HUNK-RA, COULD YOU PUT MOMMY BACK ON, PLEASE?
WHAT'S THAT, SWEETHEART?
ZONKER, WHEN'S MOMMY COMING HOME?
AS SOON AS JUSTICE IS DONE, SMALL FRY.
HOW LONG WILL THAT TAKE?
NOT SURE. MAYBE SIX MONTHS.
SIX MONTHS? DID YOU SAY SIX MONTHS?
UH-OH... NOW I'VE DONE IT...
THAT'S NOTHING! I ONCE HELD MY BREATH FOR TEN YEARS!
WHEW...
SO HOW'S THE KID DOING, ZONKER?
SAM? OH, SHE'S FINE...
FINE? THAT'S A LITTLE HARD TO BELIEVE...
IT IS? WHY?
WELL, C'MON, LOOK AT HER ENVIRONMENT! SHE'S BEING RAISED BY A MEATHEAD, A BIMBO, A 30,000-YEAR-OLD WARRIOR, AND A RECOVERING SURFER!
WHAT'S YOUR POINT, UNCLE DUKE?
I JUST THINK SHE COULD USE A CHANGE OF SCENERY, THAT'S ALL.

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAYSON WENSTRUP!!
--your posse

To my super-extra-specially-FABU friends-
You guys are the best friends anyone could ever ask for. Thanks for making me smile this week. P the G. Dumb and Dumber. I love you guys.
--Beth-O

To the Jerky Boy,
This is unsolicited. Stop waking me up! Thanks again!
--Uncle Freddie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DIETCH!!

Jay-
Have a very special day!!
--uhhhh!!!

Para Conny,
Tengo una comezon que solamente tu puedes aliviar.
--Tu Mexicano Caliente

Pines of Capri-
Marsala is terrific. We want more bread!
--room 617

B.C.-
Tonight's your night. Go get 'em kid!
--rocka

Jan Jores-
Bon anniversaire!
--Boundy

Gabe-
What's our sex number?
--Spec crew

Megan-
It is the weekend.
--Me

Answers to last week's crossword puzzle

IT'S YOUR DEAL

N	O	D	E	■	T	I	G	E	R	■	C	A	S	T
A	T	E	N	■	A	T	O	N	E	■	O	L	E	O
P	I	U	S	■	L	I	T	T	L	E	S	L	A	M
A	C	C	U	S	E	S	■	R	E	L	I	S	T	S
■	■	E	R	A	S	■	S	E	T	O	N	■	■	■
E	S	S	E	N	■	S	H	E	■	P	E	T	A	L
L	A	W	S	■	B	Y	U	■	R	E	S	A	L	E
A	L	I	■	D	I	R	T	I	E	S	■	B	I	N
T	O	L	L	E	D	■	O	N	T	■	S	L	E	D
E	N	D	E	R	■	P	U	T	■	T	E	E	N	S
■	■	■	V	I	S	I	T	■	L	E	N	S	■	■
B	R	A	I	D	E	R	■	A	E	R	A	T	E	D
V	U	L	N	E	R	A	B	L	E	■	T	A	T	A
E	L	E	E	■	U	T	T	E	R	■	O	K	A	Y
S	E	E	S	■	M	E	S	S	Y	■	R	E	L	S

Women's Basketball ends four game slide

By Katie Scovin '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton Women's Basketball snapped a four game losing streak last night in a 65-59 win over Oneonta. At 10:22 of the first half, Hamilton broke out with a 14-7 lead on a lay-up by center Jessica Levi "97, assisted by foward Lori Eaton '96. Hamilton never looked back. Sophmore center Kristin Pabis pushed the lead up to 27-18 with help from guard Ashley Merriman'98.

Things became more heated in the second half when Hamilton temporarily lost the advantage (34-32), only to regain it with a jumper by guard Kate Ryan '96, assisted by foward Tootie Loffredo '95. Guard Kim Herrig '98 lead the team with a high of 13 points and Kristin Pabis '97 added a team high of nine rebounds. Major contributions to the offense included guards Kate Ryan '96 with 10 points and Ashley Merriman '98 with 9 points.

Despite this recent victory, the Continental women have dropped three games in the past two weeks, losing 75-50 to St. Lawrence, 82-57 at LeMoyne and 71-32 against Hartwick. Rookie center Ashley Merriman '97 led the Hamilton offense against St. Lawrence with 10 points and 9 rebounds. Against Le Moyne, Kristin Pabis '97 led the way with 18 points and 8 rebounds. Guard Kim Herrig '98, continually improving, averaged 8.5 points and 3 assists over the past several games.

Hamilton will attempt to maintain the momentum this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. against the Elmira Soaring Eagles.

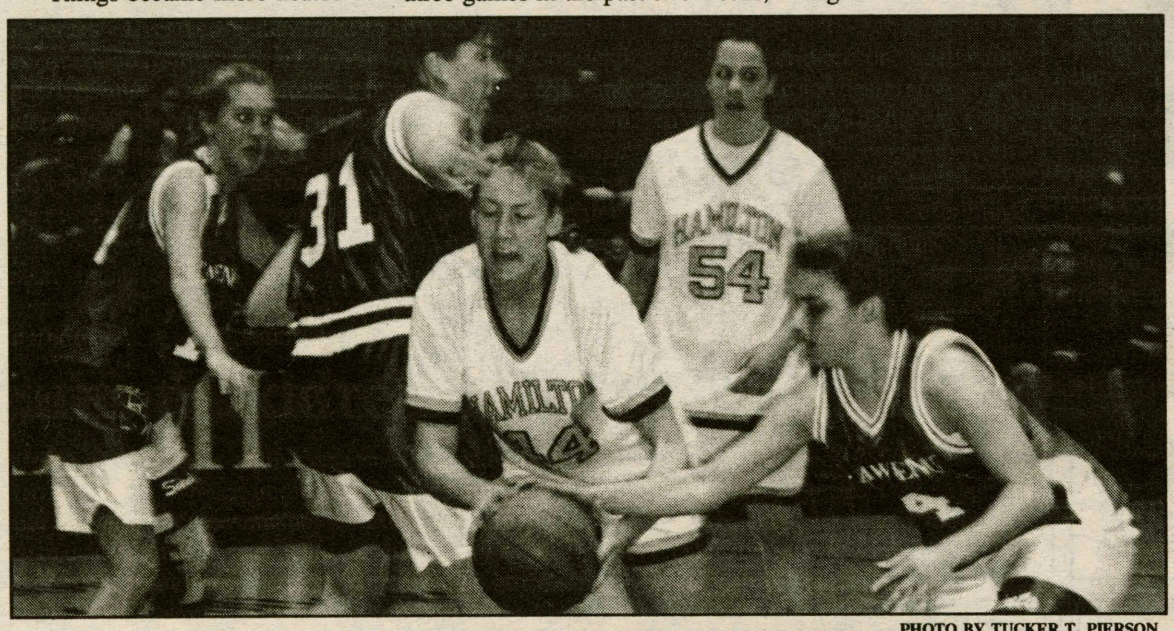


PHOTO BY TUCKER T. PIERSON

Tootie Loffredo '95 hustles for the basketball during a recent Continental game vs. Saint Lawrence.

Junior Varsity Men's Basketball upsets Colgate, improves record to 8-3

By Mark Granovsky '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

There is hope for the Continental's future as the Junior Varsity is playing solid 8-3 basketball. The JV defeated a good Colgate team Tuesday night 83-79, after losing to Ithaca 70-64. Coach Kremer is optimistic for his young club.

"There are some things they need to learn, but I'm happy they are playing well." The top player for the J.V. squad is guard Alan Algee '97, averaging about 15 points a game. Brian Noble '98 and Mike Byrnes '98 have also made key contributions.

Track teams head to Colgate this weekend

*from **Track** on page 21*

who helped out the men's team were Tom Capo '97 in the 3000 meters placing ninth with a time of 9:12:16 and the four man 1600 meter relay team consisting of Jose Vasquez '97, Robert Whelan '98, Ming Hwang '97, and Dave Schloat '95, who finished fourth in 3:38:29. Highlighting the field events, Chip Gibbons '96 vaulted 3.95 meters for a third place finish.

Brett Hull, the Hamilton Track coach believes, that the team could have done better but they were using this past Invitational to specialize in certain events, while shooting for some state qualifying times. This weekend the men's and women's teams look forward to a tri-meet with Colgate and Canisius.

Sports Fans:
Listen to Sam and Trip on Sundays from 6-7 on WHCL for a little sports talk.

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at the Utica Memorial Auditorium

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SUN Feb 5 THUNDER BAY
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SUN Feb 19 SAGINAW
WED Feb 22 DETROIT
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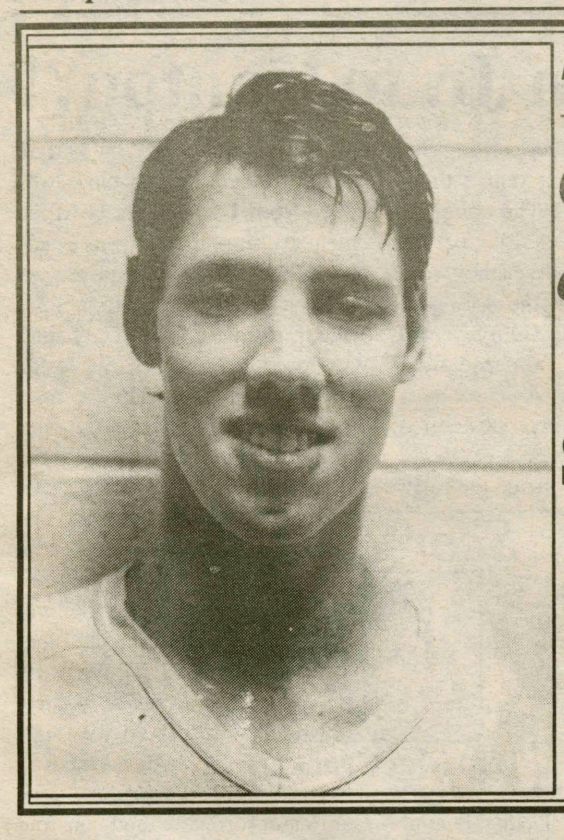


The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Sean Brady

Sean Brady '96 scored two goals, including the game winner, for the hockey team in Tuesday night's victory over SUNY Oswego. Brady also added a goal in the Continental's victory 6-2 over American International College on Saturday. Brady has 9 goals on the season and a career total of 28. Congratulations, Sean! You are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the week.*

Career Statistics:

--28 goals
--26 assists
--54 points

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Tami Koch

Junior Tami Koch broke two school records in the Hamilton Indoor Track Invitational on Saturday. She broke the 600m record with a time of 1:43.18, and the 1000m, with a time of 3:10.22. Tami has been on the Dean's List for every semester she has been at Hamilton. Way to go, Tami!!

Swedish swimmer offers perspective on life as a Hamilton athlete

BY BRIAN COHEN '96
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

His teammates call him "The Swede". Hailing from Upplands Vasby, Sweden, Jacob Michlewicz '95, a double major in Economics and German, came to America in 1991. For 15 years, Jacob has been swimming and practicing at least 4 hours a day. As a sophomore, Jacob quickly established himself as one of the premier butterfly swimmers in Division III. In 1993, Jacob was named All-American in the 200 yard fly. Last season, he received an honorable mention All-America in the 100 and 200 yard fly as he guided the Continentals to the UNYSCAA title and set the Association record in the 200 fly in 1:52.31.

Jacob who holds or shares a total of six Hamilton College records has continued his success this year. Last week, he solidified his standing as an NCAA qualifier in the 200 fly with a winning time of 1:55.62.

Many people think that Jacob's accomplishments have not gotten the recognition that they deserve. In this interview Jacob offers us his perspective on living in America, life at Hamilton, and his achievements as a Continental swimmer.

Q: Why did you decide to come to Hamilton?
A: Coming to America is a great opportunity. I had the opportunity to swim. In Sweden there are only clubs. Sweden does not have varsity teams. Also, I came for the academics.
Q: How does Sweden differ from the United States?
A: America has been a big change. The American way of life is more open. America is more competitive also. In Sweden, we don't have [college] rankings like you do here.
Q: Is swimming a big sport in Sweden?
A: No, not really. Swimming's not big. It's the same as here. In Sweden soccer and hockey are the big sports.
Q: What appeals to you about swimming?
A: The hard work. When you are done in practice you feel that you have accomplished something. Also, the feeling of competition.
Q: How do you mentally prepare for each meet? Do you have any rituals or superstitions?
A: I listen to psyche tapes. I listen to relaxation tapes. I started doing that last year. I still do it. . . Sometimes I use a certain swimsuit for certain races.
Q: What goes through your mind before each race?
A: It depends on the competition. Primarily, not to give up. To go the whole distance and not stop. All I want to do is give it my best shot each time out. Especially the 200 fly which is pretty grueling. The 100 fly is not bad but the 200 starts to get tiring. And the splashing you see makes it even more intense.
Q: What goes through your mind after each race?
A: The first thing I do is look at the clock to see my time. Win or lose, you want to see your time to see if it's improved. If your time is good then you are happy.
Q: How do you see athletics and academics co-existing at Hamilton?
A: There's not too much emphasis on sports. It could be worse here. Some people spend a lot of time [practicing and working out]. It's pretty relaxed here compared to many other schools. You can always find time to do work.

PHOTO BY TUCKER T. PIERSON '97

Q: Are you happy with the Hamilton swimming program?
A: Generally, yes. I think we need to start earlier in the year in order to compete with the other schools. We don't start until November.
Q: To whom do you credit your success?
A: My coaches over the years. Also, my parents who put in a lot of time driving me to meets.
Q: What do you consider to be your greatest achievement in swimming?
A: Being named All-American in 1993. It felt good to be recognized. You have something concrete to show people. When you come back the next year there is less pressure. Also, job interviewers seemed to be impressed.
Q: What do you consider to be your biggest disappointment?
A: Not receiving All-American last year. Last year, I was ranked very high but I didn't perform well in the nationals. Hopefully, this year I will do better.

Swimmers triumph over Union

Team boasts many NCAA qualifiers

BY KRISTIN FAULL '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The 400 yard medley relay, a crucial race for the women kicked off the close meet at the Bristol Pool last Saturday. Union emerged the winner by almost three seconds, as the Continentals finished second and third scoring six points to Union's eleven. This was Union's only lead in the entire meet. Beginning with this commanding lead, the Hamilton men never looked back. The men won the first race by .05 seconds and also placed third scoring thirteen points.

Nathaniel Vergow '97 won the 3m and the 1m dives for the men with breath-taking programs. In the women's diving competition, Vicky Massoud '97, Mandy Locke '97, Caroline Thompson '98 all dove well. Massoud placed second in the 1m and third in the 3m dives. Locke placed fourth in both the 1m and 3m dives while Thompson placed sixth in the 1m and fifth in the 3m.

The meet was full of close races and National qualifications: Kate Quick '95 in the 200yd freestyle(1:57.51), Anne Griffin '96 in the 50yd freestyle (:25.02), Maura Dalton '95 (2:13.94) in the 200yd fly, Liz Sichol '96 (5:13.59) 500yd and Jacob Michlewicz '95 qualified in the 200yd fly with a time of 2:13.94. Hamilton's women finished second and third with a score of 122-121. The men left the meet outscoring Union 139-98.

The Union women won the State competition last year as well as this confrontation. Coach Thompson states, "this win was due to a greater desire to win among two talented teams, [and] was a great confidence builder for both teams." Coach Thompson fully expects the teams to do well at the State Championships. He also says that Hamilton will be a standout team and tough to beat. To get a glimpse of the men's and women's teams in regular season action be at Bristol Pool on Saturday at 2:00 for the last meet of the regular season.

Hamilton runners break records at Invitational

BY KATIE HINTZ '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, the Hamilton College Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field teams hosted their first Invitational of the season.

Tiffany Chappell '98 was among the top performers on the women's team. Chappell had a state qualifying time of 8:03 with a ninth place finish in the 55 meters and a sixth place finish in the 200 meters with a time of 29:03. Tami Koch '96 broke two school records over the weekend in the 600 and 1000 meters; placing third in the 600 meters with a time of 1:43:18 and second in the 1000 meters at 3:10:22. Sandra Cepeda broke another shool record placing seventh with a throw of 8.18 meters. The Women's team finished ninth overall in the Invitational out of twelve competing teams.

The Men's team finished eighth out of twelve. In the 55 meter hurdles Dave Brunk '95 finished second with a personal best time of 8:09 making him a state qualifier. In the same event, senior Fred Kaelin finished fifth in 8:59. Second year runner, senior Tom Russell '95 placed fourth in the 800 meters with a state qualifying time of 2:00:99. Other runners

please see Track on page 20

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball		Tufts 3:00 p.m.				Rochester 8:00 p.m.	
Women's Basketball		Elmira 2:00 p.m.			SUNY Utica 7:00 p.m.		Utica 7:00 p.m.
Men's Ice Hockey	UMass Boston 7:00	Salem State 2:00 p.m.					
Men's Squash		Hobart Invitational TBA					
Women's Squash	Mt. Holyoke Invitational TBA						
Swimming							
Track & Field		Colgate 11:00 a.m.					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

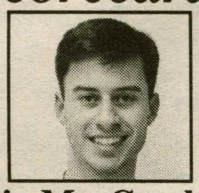
Specially Selected Sporting Events	Sam Walker *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-6 To date: 15-10	Brian Cohen *Associate Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-6 To date:14-11	Trip MacCracken *Associate Sports Editor* Last Week: 5-7 To date: 13-12	Kevin Larson '97 Hoops Guru *Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Eric Martin '97 7-5	Jeff Kingsley '96 WHCL Sports Dir. *Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Gabriel Cid'97 7-5
NCAA					
Michigan at Minnesota 2/4	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Minnesota
Duke at Clemson 2/4	Duke	Duke	Clemson	Duke	Duke
Maryland at Georgia Tech 2/4	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Maryland	Maryland	Georgia Tech
UConn at St. John's 2/4	St. John's	UConn	UConn	UConn	UConn
Iowa St. at Kansas 2/4	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Syracuse at Kentucky 2/5	Kentucky	Syracuse	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
NBA					
San Antonio at Dallas 2/3	Dallas	Dallas	San Antonio	Dallas	San Antonio
Portland at Minnesota 2/3	Portland	Minnesota	Portland	Portland	Portland
Seattle at Atlanta 2/3	Seattle	Seattle	Atlanta	Seattle	Seattle
Boston at New Jersey 2/4	Boston	Boston	Boston	New Jersey	New Jersey
Philadelphia at Milwaukee 2/4	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	Milwaukee
New York at Orlando 2/5	New York	New York	Orlando	Orlando	Orlando
Houston at Phoenix 2/5	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Norton Jr. to Canton?!

In the NFL: Another exciting Super Bowl, huh? Next year, I think I'll bet on the NFC. The commercials were the most exciting part of this year's game, and even they were disappointing.... By the way, did you happen to see George from *Seinfeld* parachute onto the field during the game?.... As early as it may be, odds have been posted for next year's game. USA Today's Danny Sheridan has listed the early odds on the 1996 Super Bowl. San Francisco is listed at 3:1, and Dallas is listed at 4:1. What about San Diego? They didn't earn too much respect last week. They're listed at 12:1 odds, behind AFC foe Pittsburgh, who is listed at 10:1. Funny, I thought San Diego beat Pittsburgh, in Three Rivers... Deion Sanders fans, check out Saturday Night Live this weekend. He'll be hosting. Rumor has it that Sanders will be moving to Miami next season for big money...

Scorecard



Trip MacCracken

In the NBA: John Stockton set the NBA career assist record with a monster game Wednesday night. Stockton set the record at home, where he wanted to... Who has the most rebounds in a game this season? No, it's not Dennis Rodman. It's Dikembe Mutombo, who had 26 earlier in the year... Most assists in a game this season? Nope, suprisingly not Stockton. Tim Hardaway had 22 for Golden State in December... And my personal favorite: Most personal fouls this season? Yes! It's Shawn Bradley, of the 76ers, who seems to have found his niche in the NBA. He has 191 fouls this year. In case you couldn't tell, I'm rather fond of picking on Bradley and Scottie Pippen. They make such easy targets. Pippen is only the fifth-highest paid player on his own team. No respect, Scottie. Throw a chair or something... Dana Barros, never given a shot with Seattle, is making the most of his chance in Philadelphia. Barros is averaging 20.4 points per game, leading the 76ers. He recently scored 41 to key an overtime win over the Lakers. Barros has been rewarded with an All-star berth... Cedric Ceballos of the Lakers, like Barros, has been making the most of his opportunity. After being traded from Phoenix to the Lakers, Ceballos is proving to be the steal of the 1990 draft. Selected ahead of Ceballos were such first-round busts as Bo Kimble, Rumeal Robinson, Alec Kessler, and Dave Jamerson. Ceballos, averaging 22 points and 9 rebounds per game, was also selected to his first All-star game... I am shocked by the fact that neither Jim Jackson nor Jamal Mashburn was selected to the All-star team. That, my friends, is a disgrace... Write it down: Phoenix and New York will be in the NBA Finals. The winner? Wait until next week...

In The NCAA: When was the last time that the Duke football team was better than the basketball team?.... According to those who know: Notre Dame got the best football recruiting class of this year's high schoolers... The surprise team of the year thus far has to be Iowa State, ranked No.11 in the country with a record of 17-4, after losing their last two games. They're coming out of nowhere a la Utah in football... Randy Livingston, point guard for LSU, has some luck. After missing last season with a torn knee ligament, Livingston was leading the country in assists until he broke his kneecap Tuesday night against Arkansas. Livingston, who is now out for his second consecutive season, was just getting the chance to show what he can do... Maryland's Joe Smith recorded his 28th double-double in just his 50th college game. Average name, super game...

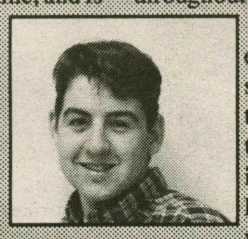
Quotables: Here's pressure for you: High-schooler Mike Hoban, of Strongsville, Ohio, was randomly selected to attempt a three-point shot at halftime of the rookie all-star game on February 11. So what? Well, if he makes it, he gets $1 million. That's a pretty big shot, I'd say. Fortunately for Mike, he is a basketball player for his junior varsity team. How is he going to prepare for his shot at the big money? "I'm going to take 10 to 12 (shots) a day after our practices." Mike, this is for a million bucks. You'd better shoot about a hundred every day after practice. Better yet, Mike, don't go to school. Sleep in the gym.. Guard Ryan Lorthridge, recently signed by the Golden State Warriors, commented on the differences between the CBA and the NBA. The biggest? "The meal money. The $25 in the CBA got you to McDonald's. With the $60 in the NBA, I'm going to Steak 'N Ale now." Wow, and playing in the NBA and earning a bigger salary is pretty cool, too... ESPN's Mike Lupica says, "Ken Norton Jr. has a great chance to be in the Hall of Fame." Slow down, Mike. Just because a guy plays on three Super Bowl winners doesn't mean he belongs in Canton... ESPN's Michael Wilbon has perhaps a more deserving contender for the Hall of Fame, though. He says, "If Lynn Swann's not elected to the Hall of Fame soon, they ought to hang out a sign, 'Closed. Out of Business.'"... And finally, since I haven't picked on Pippen enough this week, let's see what he has to say about his chair-throwing incident: "It was just the spur of the moment, and it's behind me. That's not my image, that's not the type of image that I carry. It's over." The thing missing, here, Scottie, is any sort of remorse on your part, for throwing things, for sitting out when your team needs you most, and for generally acting like Derrick Coleman. In fact, this has become your image, and it is one which you have well-earned...

My Two Cents

Dreaming of Adonal

By Samuel M. Walker
SPORTS EDITOR

Adonal Foyle has become a household name in Central New York. If for some reason you have not heard of him, he is Colgate University's outstanding freshman basketball center. Currently, Foyle is third in Division I in rebounding with 13.1 rebounds per game, and is tied for third in blocked shots with 4.8. Foyle has been profiled in such media outlets as the *New York Times, Sports Illustrated,* and *ESPN.* He recently taped a segment for *Good Morning America* that will air in the next couple of weeks.



Last year, Foyle decided on Colgate over such basketball powerhouses as Duke, Syracuse, and Kentucky. The McDonald's High School All-American and Hamilton High School star chose Colgate primarily due to the fact that his legal guardians were Colgate professors. Foyle was willing to give up a basketball scholarship for the comfort and educational opportunities which he deemed Colgate to provide.

As of now, it looks like Foyle made the right decision. NBA scouts are drooling over him. If he came out after this season, he would be a definite first rounder.

Putting aside all of Foyle's accolades in Hamilton, New York, **let's imagine:**

Adonal Foyle's legal guardians were professors at another Hamilton, that being Hamilton College. Adonal played high school basketball at Clinton High. He rose to national fame after breaking every high school record in New York state. The 6'10" center picked Division III **Hamilton College** over Duke, Syracuse, and Kentucky.

If this scenario ever came to fruition, Hamilton College would be in a frenzy. At 13-4, our basketball team's only missing piece is a true center. Foyle would not only fill the void at the center position, he would currently be on his way to helping the Continentals win their first Division III national championship.

Foyle's coming to Hamilton would benefit this school in many ways. First and foremost, our exposure would skyrocket. In all likelihood, Hamilton would be making an appearance or two on *ESPN.* Moreover, could you imagine a Sunday night conversation on *ESPN* featuring Hamilton's own Adonal Foyle? Tell me that would not be awesome! Plus, Foyle and Hamilton would receive coverage in many other media outlets throughout this country.

Moreover, Foyle's presence would increase our schools academic reputation. I believe this is something of which our school is in dire need. Through Foyle's basketball and his well educated upbringing, prospective students would be quite curious as to the academics of this institution. Once students started to see what a top-notch school Hamilton is, applications would increase substantially. Though it is sort of narrow-minded to think this way, Foyle would be the quickest way for our school to reenter the *US News and World Report's* top 25.

Additionally, if Foyle were at Hamilton, our school spirit would be second to none. Last year, Foyle's High School played a sectional final game at the Margaret Scott Bundy Field House, and I have never seen a game with so much fan intensity. The crowd went wild. There was not an empty seat in the house. And primarily, this was all to watch Foyle play. The same circumstances would apply to our fans.. This would honestly be a way for our whole school to unite. Personal agendas put aside, everyone would attend each and every game.

I've used Adonal Foyle to present a picture of what a superstar athlete could do for our school. I believe our school would receive a newfound respect. In addition, the school would have an increased spirit and unity. Apathy would dwindle, that is at least at Men's Basketball games.

The future does not bode well for an Adonal Foyle-like athlete coming to Hamilton. But if circumstances similar to Foyle's at Colgate are present in Clinton, it would be awesome if an athlete like Foyle could attend Hamilton. However, let's be real, I am living in a fantasy world!

Hamilton faces 12-2 Tufts Saturday

Men's Hoopsters ranked #3 in the East

from ***Hoops*** *on page 24*

larly in the second half." Stowell noted the effort Utica put in against the Continentals earlier this season. "This team shot well against us last time, we did a good job defensively tonight." Assistant Coach Joe Kremer added that we have been more assertive the last two games, I'm happy with the quality of the shots the last two games." Utica defeated Hamilton 106-103 on November 19.

Hamilton will face Tufts in Medford, MA. this Saturday.This is Hamilton's final game on the road for the season. The Continentals have been road warriors with a 6-2 record. Tufts went 18-7 in 1993-94 and are third in the NCAA New England Division III this season with a 12-2 record. When asked about the game on Saturday, Coach Kremer statedbluntly "Tufts is going to be a war." The next home game will be against the Rochester Yellowjackets on Wednesday, February 8. "We are going to need all of the support we can get." notes D'Agata.

Men's Basketball East Region Ranking

MEN'S HOOPS

1. Rochester Institure of Technology
2. Geneseo State
3. **Hamilton**
4. Elmira
5. New Paltz State
6. University of Rochester
7. Skidmore
8. Plattsburg State
9. Buffalo State
10. Fredonia State

Trivia Time

Send entries in Campus Mail to Spectator Sports. The first correct entry received will win 4 Utica Blizzard tickets.

It's not about winning the prize, it's all about beating Sam Walker!

Last Week: Out of 13 entries received, there wereno winners!

Last Week's Answers:
1. Wesleyan 2. Walt Frazier
3. Derrick Coleman, Charles Barkley, Karl Malone
4. Roger Craig, Jerry Rice and Rickey Watters

This Week's Questions:
1. How many times has the Hamilton basketball team gone to the NCAA Division III basketball tournament?
2. Who is the NCAA all-time career assist leader?
3. What Grand Slam event has Andre Agassi yet to win?
4. Who is the all-time leading scorer for the Orlando Magic?

Women's hockey squashes Skidmore

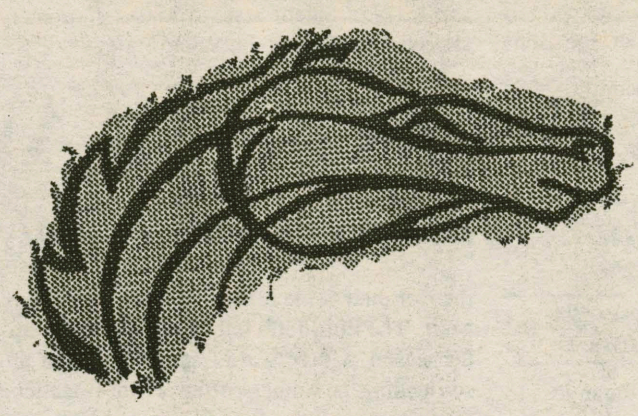
By Rick Pizzo '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The women's ice hockey team posted a big victory this past Wednesday night, defeating Skidmore college by the count of 9-1. The offensive display was lead by Allison "Bop" Wandelt '95, who netted five goals in the victory. Lexie Goulard '95 played an exceptional game as well, scoring twice from her defensive spot. Tucky Ridder '98 and Gretel Porcaro '95 also tallied for the winning squad. Sarah Woodson '98 had what Assistant Coach Dylan Ade '95 described as "her best game of the season." Ade, and fellow assistant Justin Zappia '96, were ecstatic with the team's performance. Zappia stated, "the intensity with which we played reminded me of the old rivalry between the Buffalo Sabres and the New York Islanders in the early 1980's."

The team has an extremely important contest this Saturday against their archrival, Williams College. The game should be action packed, so look for the posted starting time, and be at the Sage to root, root, root for the home team.

The All New

GARDEN CAFE



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SpectatorSports

The Spectator February 3, 1995

Men's Hockey defeats A.I.C. and SUNY-Oswego, awaits tough road trip

By Rick Pizzo '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Continental ice hockey team has hopes to make this year's ECAC playoffs, and they realize that they must face the challenge of stringing together consecutive victories this weekend. Unfortunately, this past weekend was not the beginning of any such streak. Any chance of gaining four points in the standings went out the window with a 5-1 loss to the Connecticut Huskies on Friday, Jan. 27th.

The Hamilton coaching staff was pleased with the overall quality of play, but explained that while Connecticut capitalized on its chances to score, netting five goals on their first seven shots, the Continentals did not reciprocate. Hamilton once again outshot their opponents, this time by a 29-14 margin, yet lost the game. Coach Grady believes that the team lacked the mental toughness to win on the road and was much too tight to perform successfully. Paul Wilson '95 provided the lone tally for the Continentals with a booming shot from the point. Joe Mucha relieved Ken Brook in the nets midway through the second period and finished the game.

Mucha got the starting nod on Saturday as Hamilton faced American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts. The team regained its lost focus, which was most evident in their improved passing. This passing, and the fact that Hamilton wore down their opponents by skating four lines, were the main components in the 6-2 victory. Goals came from the sticks of Joe Zona '98, Joe Baudo '97, Sean Brady '96, Bob Simonds '95, and Carl Greenhaus '95, who scored twice. Mucha turned away 25 of 27 shots in gaining the victory.

After a two day break, the Continentals played host to SUNY-Oswego on Tuesday night. Both teams exploded offensively, with Hamilton emerging victorious by a 7-6 score. The game was exciting from start to finish, as Sean Brady's blistering wrist shot halfway through the third period proved to be the game winner. Kendall Brook was back between the pipes and stopped thirty shots to secure the win. Brady finished with two goals, as Brian Green '96, Sean Kelly '95, Bob Simonds '95, and John Forbes '97, also "lit the lamp" for the home team. Sean Kelly leads the team in scoring while Brook has allowed an average of 3.5 goals a game. Pat Ryan, who scored 7 points in his first four varsity games, was named E.C.A.C. Rookie of the Week last week.

The bad news for the Continentals was that junior winger Lloyd Polanish was not available for Tuesday's game, after he separated his shoulder in practice on Sunday. Grady said that "this type of injury is simply a matter of time", but he is optimistic regarding Polanish's return. Polanish will be sorely missed, as he adds intensity and is a constant scoring threat.

Only eight games remain in league play, and twelve teams are fighting for eight playoff spots. The upcoming weekend is immensely important to the Continentals. The road trip leads to Salem State in Massachusetts on Friday night. Salem State is the most prolific offensive team in the league. Salem, loaded with Division I transfers, will pose a serious challenge to the Hamilton defense, which Grady says must play exceptionally well in order to win.

Saturday's destination is UMass-Boston, where the Continentals will challenge the Beacons. Boston is at the bottom of the league standings, but is a scrappy club that will fight for a full game. This should be an easy victory for Hamilton if they play to their ability. Otherwise, it could go either way. The Continentals next home date is Feb. 10 vs. Bowdoin College.

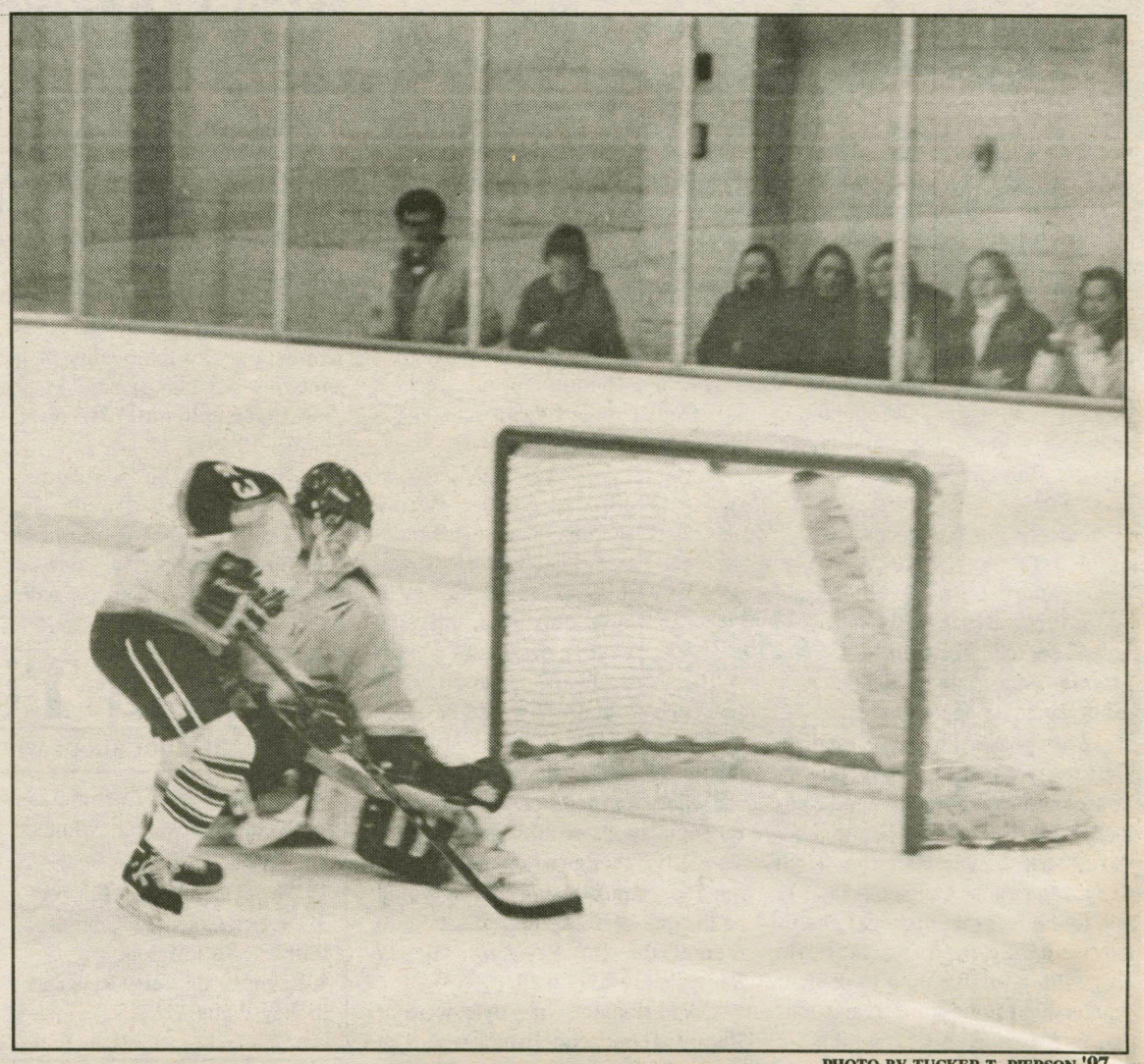

PHOTO BY TUCKER T. PIERSON '97

Back from serious injury, Brian Green '96 scored a key goal in Tuesday night's game against SUNY Oswego leading the Continentals to a dramatic come-from-behind victory.

Men's Hoops defeat Amherst and Utica

McCann reaches 1000 point plateau, only 22nd Continental to hit mark

By Mark Granovsky '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Still reeling from a tough loss to the Williams Ephmen 91-72, the Continentals responded with a vengence against the Amherst Lord Jeffs. Guard Scott Pace '96 hit two crucial free throws with seventeen seconds remaining in the second half to tie the game at 77. Hamilton turned up the volume in overtime as they edged the Lord Jeffs 84-82. The game was quintissential Hamilton basketball: a hard-fought, scrappy effort with strong defense and timely made shots.

"It was toughest to hit the first," commented Pace on the ever-important free-throws, "I didn't think of anything after that." Pace scored 6 points and registered 6 assists in 34 minutes. Forwards Erin McCann '95 and Joe Mrozienski '96 continued to establish themselves as gold dust twins with 23 & 18 points; 3 and 4 rebounds, respectively. Forward Matt Stowell '95 played his finest game of the season with 16 points, 14 rebounds in 35 minutes. The victory was the Continental's seventh in the last eight games. "We have to play a good game to play them on their home court," explained Matt. The Lord Jeffs fell to 10-6 on the season, with forward Jamal Wilson leading the Amherst offense with 29 points.

The main difference between the game against Amherst and Williams was a matter of hitting the shots. Hamilton scored a season low 72 points. "We weren't making the field goals against Williams. We were almost too pumped up." explained Mrozienski. Hamilton hit 30 of 72 shots in field goals for a percentage of 41.7 in the game against Amherst. Hamilton's true strength has been in the rebounding department. Hamilton had accumulated 858 rebounds through only 17 games, with Mrozienski leading the team with 11.0 per game. "Rebounds are the big thing for us. [They] take a lot of heart and hard work," Mrozienski added.

Yet, all this is not to say that the offense is declining. The Continentals are averaging 93 points a game - sixth in the nation. "When we played the teams in Maine, they (Bowdoin and Bates) were not used to our style of offense." noted Pace. Hamilton is scoring by finding the open man and passing to those players that are moving inside. "The guards are trying to get the offense to move the ball around," remarked Pace. The tactics are working as Hamilton outassisted Amherst 16-8. to move their season total to 274.

Hamilton defeated the Utica Pioneers on Tuesday night 78-67. The Pioneers entered the game 8-6; struggling after a fast 7-2 start. Yet, Hamilton had little trouble with the crosstown rivals leading by as much as fourteen points at one point in the game. The Continentals led 35-30 at the half and never trailed in the second half. Guard Fran D'Agata '95, MVP of the Hamilton Invitational, led the offense with 18 points and 6 assists in 34 minutes; including two consecutive three-pointers to push the score up to 57-45. Forwards Stowell and McCann chipped in 12 and 15 points. McCann received a well-deserved ovation for recording his 1,000 point as a player at Hamilton. He has averaged 18.3 points a game this year and looks to hit the 500 mark in rebounds at some point this season.

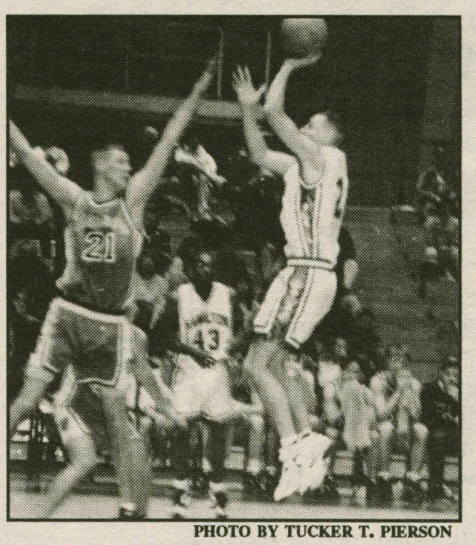

PHOTO BY TUCKER T. PIERSON

Kevin Larson '97 has been a solid contributor off the bench this season.

There were significant differences between this game and the game against Amherst. "We handled Utica better than Amherst," explained Mrozienski, "We controlled the whole game against Utica, particu-

*See **Hoops** on page 23*

Winter Sports

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11-5

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